

## Pilots Pound Power Plant

Heart of North's Industry  
Penetrated by U. S. Planes

SAIGON (AP) — Warplanes clear-powered carrier Enterprise and the 76,000-ton Kitty Hawk streaked through the Thai Nguyen anti-aircraft defenses around North Vietnam's industrial heartland Friday to attack the Thai Nguyen thermal power plant 39 miles from Hanoi.

It was the second big strike against the power plant, which is close to the vital Thai Nguyen steel plant. The steel plant has been bombed four times. Both targets were barred to U.S. pilots until early this month but have since been subjected to heavy bombing despite continuous bad weather over North Vietnam.

Pilots from the 85,000-ton nu-

## Arrest Sought in Garrison Probe

Ex-Owner of Bar  
In New Orleans  
Said to be Witness

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Authorities sought today a former French quarter bar owner as a material witness in the probe of an alleged conspiracy to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

Criminal Court Judge Matthew S. Braniff issued a warrant for the arrest of Gordon Novel, 29, who was last reported in Columbus, Ohio, and was said to be seeking sanctuary in Chicago. Braniff set bail at \$39,000.

The judge acted after Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison filed an affidavit in court saying he had good reason to believe that Novel was a "most important" witness who was necessary to the grand jury's investigation.

A subpoena had called for Novel to appear Wednesday before the grand jury. But Novel's attorney, Steve Plotkin, said his client was in Washington, D.C., then on personal business.

Novel popped up in Columbus the same day and said he did not intend to return to New Orleans unless guaranteed freedom from "harassment."

The affidavit requesting the arrest order said Novel sold his Jamaican Village bar on the edge of the French quarter and left the city while under subpoena, stating publicly he had no intention of returning. The affidavit said Novel should be placed under sizeable bond or the grand jury "will be deprived of a most important and material witness."

The district attorney subpoenaed Layton Martens, who had been arrested here three days after the Kennedy assassination and held for "investigation of subversive activities," to appear before the grand jury next Wednesday.

At the time of the assassination, Martens, 24, roomed with David W. Ferrie at 3330 Louisiana Ave., where Garrison said a death plot was hatched. Ferrie died last month.

## Better Find That Bright Umbrella

Fox Cities — Variable cloudiness with a chance of light showers tonight. Low, near 37; high Saturday near 48. Moderate southwesterly winds. Chance of precipitation, 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 10:30 a.m. show high, 45; low, 32. Barometer 30.21 and steady. Winds from east at 10 miles per hour. Humidity, 83; dew point, 35. Skies cloudy. Trace of precipitation.

Five-Day Forecast — Rainfall expected to total an inch or more in frequent showers Saturday through Wednesday. Temperatures expected to remain steady, and average from 39 to 54 degrees.

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## Knowles Again Makes Plea for Federal Action

State Vandalism  
Reports Decrease  
In Milk Holding

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Reports of vandalism in the National Farmers Organization milk holding action were almost nonexistent Thursday as state officials continued to suggest the issue be negotiated.

While the NFO was reporting negotiations had begun with dairies in Wisconsin, Gov. Warren P. Knowles—for the second time in as many days—was proposing that Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman mediate the 25-state NFO action.

**Force Price Down**  
Knowles also joined with Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., and Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., who charged in Washington that foreign imports were forcing down the price of milk.

"I might draw your attention," the Republican governor

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# 8 Educators Killed in Vietnam Plane Crash

More Than Killing 'Ole Charlie'

## GIs No Longer Trying to Win Hearts

GIONGH DINH, Vietnam (AP) — The Vietnamese woman ignored the crying baby in her arms. She stared in hatred as the American infantrymen with shotguns blasted away at chickens and ducks. Others shot a water buffalo and the family dog.

**'Cut to Pieces'**  
While her husband, father and young son were led away, the torch was put to the hut that still contained the family belongings. The flames consumed everything — including the shrine to the family ancestors.

"Man, she'd cut you to

pieces for a dime," one GI said.

"No, she'd pay 100 piasters an inch just to slit your throat," another said.

The American troops were acting under orders: destroy everything of any use to the Viet Cong along the main Communist infiltration route from the delta and Cambodia into War Zones C and D. Leave the Viet Cong nothing to eat, no shelter. Remove all civilians who could give the enemy a helping hand.

The area had been so thoroughly dominated by Communists for so long that pacifica-

tion, "winning the hearts and minds of the people," was considered out of the question by higher headquarters.

**'Something Else'**

The GIs didn't have much stomach for the job, but orders were orders. The job was done in an area involving more than 100 square miles.

"God, my wife would faint if she could see what I'm doing now," an infantryman said. "Killing ole Charlie (Viet Cong) is one thing, but killing puppies and baby ducks and stuff like that—it's something else, man."

The GIs left the farm site

and waded back into the swamp waters of the Plain of Reeds, swatting mosquitos, watching the tree lines for enemy and praying for enough luck to get home alive.

Four miles from the smoldering farm house were more sullen, hate-filled eyes. They belonged to the bearded, sunburned members of another 25th Division unit clustered around the riddled body of a Viet Cong.

The pajama-clad guerrilla had emerged from a hidden tunnel, his hands raised in surrender. As the American infantrymen closed in, the Vietnamese suddenly whipped a grenade from his waistband and pitched it into the center of his would-be captors. An explosion, a burst of rifle fire, then silence.

And hate.

"Dirty, stinking war; dirty stinking Communist—" an officer muttered.

A rifleman threw the riddled body into a canal.

Above the scene helicopter rotor blades clawed at the sky, racing death with four badly wounded American riflemen. For the fifth victim of the blast, the race was over. A muddy poncho was his shroud.

The two scenes near the Cambodian border only 30 miles west of Saigon were part of a new and more brutal tone in the war.

Intelligence sources and propagandists alike report that such issues as land reform, ending official corruption and favoritism, and a better break in general for the peasants, are no longer vital

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The Wreckage of a U.S. Plane is used on a bogy road in North Vietnam to keep communication lines open, according to the caption accompanying this picture released by Hanoi. (AP Wirephoto)

No Official Flight Schedule

## NASA Disbands Two 'Teams'

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Veteran astronaut Neil A. Armstrong says America's spacemen will take advantage of delay in the man to the moon program to be better prepared to accomplish more when Project Apollo gets rolling again.

They are catching up, he said in an interview, on things that had been temporarily disbanded before the Apollo 1 disaster they didn't have as much time to study as they would have liked.

As investigators near the end of their probe into the fire that killed three astronauts Jan. 27, it has become apparent that officials hold little hope of staging another manned space flight until early next year.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt, 14, said Thursday that two prime Apollo astronaut flight teams Russell L. Schweickart, along with the Apollo 3 team of Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Maj. William A. Anders and Lt. Michael Collins.

are in general training only. For the first time since long before Project Gemini, which began in early 1965, no one is training for a specific flight.

NASA said it had dissolved the Apollo 2 crew of Air Force Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt, 14, said Thursday that two prime Apollo astronaut flight teams Russell L. Schweickart, along with the Apollo 3 team of Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Maj. William A. Anders and Lt. Michael Collins.

## Staley Says NFO Gains in 4 States

CORNING, Iowa (AP) — Owen Lee Staley, president of the National Farmers Organization, said Thursday night the NFO milk holding action is spreading to other states besides the 25 originally involved.

He said farmers in four states in New England and the South have requested membership. Staley added the NFO action to withhold milk has gained the organization new members throughout the country. He declined to state how many farm-ers belong to the organization.

## Appleton Soldier Killed in Vietnam

Robert Reinke  
Was Overseas  
Since October

Pfc. Robert H. Reinke of Appleton was killed in action in Vietnam Thursday, according to information received today by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Reinke, 1301 W. Lawrence St. He had been serving with Company C, 25th Division, Third Brigade in Vietnam since last October.

Reinke was a native of Appleton and was graduated from Appleton High School in 1965.

Survivors, in addition to his parents, are his wife, the former Carla Evers, three brothers and a sister.

Information regarding the type of conflict Reinke's company was engaged in and its location was unavailable early this afternoon.

## Military Gets S. Vietnamese Constitution

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's new constitution was formally presented today by the people who wrote it to the military regime charged with putting it into effect.

The constituent assembly chairman, Phan Khac Suu, handed a manila envelope containing the document to chief of state Nguyen Van Thieu. Suu and Thieu, both regarded as potential presidential candidates under the new constitution, made brief speeches in the 10-minute ceremony at Independence Palace.

Suu said the assembly met 93 times since September to draft the nine-chapter, 117-article constitution. It was approved by 102 of the 117 assemblymen voting last Saturday. The military regime has 30 days to promulgate the new national charter.

Thieu said he was "very pleased to accept the constitution" and praised Suu and other assemblymen for completing their work under difficult circumstances. He said it would help stabilize the nation, unify the people and defeat communism.

## 2 Teen-Age Girls Die on Highway

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The deaths late Thursday of two Madison teen-agers have raised Wisconsin's 1967 traffic fatality toll to 150 compared with 174 on March 24 a year ago.

Two Madison girls, walking to a class at a Lutheran church, died Thursday night when struck by a car as they attempted to cross a divided thoroughfare in Madison.

The victims were identified as Carol Lynn Jensen, 14, and Kathleen Ann Mulcahy, 13.



Dr. James Albertson

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three prominent Wisconsin educators and one formerly of Wisconsin were among nine persons killed Thursday in a plane crash in Vietnam.

The dead were:

Dr. James Albertson, 41, president of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Dr. A. Donald Beattie, 45, dean of the school of business and economics at Wisconsin State University, Whitewater.

Dr. Harry Bangsberg, 39, president of Bemidji, Minn., State College, and former assistant to the director of the

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Spent Much Time on Powell, Dodd

# 90th Congress Split on Boasts of Progress

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders disagree over what, if anything, the 90th Congress can boast about after 11 weeks of activity.

But as they left today on the first prolonged recess of the year, there was general agreement that tough problems lie ahead for the five months between April 3, when the session resumes, and Labor Day, when Congress hopes to quit for the year.

**'Should be Pleased'**  
House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma said he was "pleased, and I believe the country should be pleased, at the progress we are making and the pace we are setting in the House."

That wasn't the way House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan saw it. Congress, said Ford, is "wallowing in inaction" and its record is "near zero."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told his colleagues he hoped they would "return with renewed vigor for the work ahead in the next few months."

He said plans are underway for an Aug. 1 adjournment but added: "I, for one, will gladly settle for Sept. 1."

Most headlines so far have come from nonlegislative actions involving personal conduct of members.

The House had declared vacant the seat of Adam Clayton Powell, New York Democrat whose personal affairs and handling of committee funds were the subject of two committee probes. The Powell case may confront the House again, for the Negro clergyman is a favorite to be re-elected in a special election April 11.

**'Still Adament'**  
Albert said he expects the House would seat Powell but take other punitive actions.

Ford said "my judgement is that the House is as adamant today as it was" when it took earlier action against Powell.

The Senate got into the ethics act with a committee investigation of the financial problems of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn. The hearings have ended but the committee has taken no action.

On the legislative side of the ledger, four major bills have been sent to President Johnson. They authorize more military hardware for use in Vietnam, \$12.2 billion to pay for additional war costs in Southeast Asia, an increase in the national debt ceiling and emergency food relief for famine-threatened India.

Two others have been passed in differing forms by the House and Senate and are awaiting compromise. They would liberalize veterans' benefits and reorganize the Indian Claims Commission. Measures passed by the

House, including a renewed business tax incentives bill and a resolution intended to strengthen the President's position at the Latin-American summit conference next month, are high on the Senate priority list for after Easter.

**Consular Treaty**

The Senate has passed and sent to the House a \$20.7-billion military procurement authorization bill and a congressional reorganization measure. It has ratified a U.S.-Soviet consular treaty which requires no House action.

The reorganization measure comes before the House Rules Committee shortly after the recess, along with a separate proposal to create a permanent House committee on ethics.

The progress to date, while perhaps not statistically impressive, compares favorably with that of other new Congresses. The job of organizing and getting the legislative machinery

running is long and cumbersome.

The Senate, for example, spent Jan. 11-24 in a losing effort to change its cloture rule. Not until early in February were most House committees organized.

Among the more important measures waiting for initial floor action are these:

Extension of the elementary and secondary education program — A House committee tentatively approved it Thursday and included a two-year extension for the National Teacher Corps.

**Education Hearings**  
Extension of the higher education program — hearings expected to be scheduled soon.

Expansion and increases in Social Security benefits — hearings are being conducted by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Civil rights legislation — no

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# Federal Board Acts In Bank Extensions

Says 'Yes to Bancorporation in Grand Chute; 'No' to 1st National

Applications for expansion in- American State Bank, 2915 W. to the Town of Grand Chute by College Ave., already has gone separate Appleton bank-holding into operation. companies were given opposite treatment in Washington Thurs- day by the Federal Reserve Board.

The board, in separate 5-2 vote decisions, approved the application of Valley Bancorpora- tion to acquire 9,875 of the 10,000 voting shares of Ameri- can State Bank, and denied an application by First National Corp. to acquire 14,500 of the 15,000 voting shares to be issued by a proposed bank, First National Bank West, Grand Chute.

Bank Organized

First National Bank West, planned as a separate building on the Prange Budget Store property on W. College Avenue, had been organized, but building construction was not started.

The majority of the Federal Reserve Board, in denying the First National application, said the proposed expansion would enhance its already dominant position in the Appleton area, and would adversely affect the competitive ability of Outagamie County Bank, also of Appleton.

Board members George W. Mitchell and J. Dewey Daane said the majority showed undue prejudice in denying First National's proposed bank.

In a supplemental view, Daane said Valley won the day merely by opening American State Bank ahead of First National's proposed bank.

Both Mitchell and Daane, however, voted with the majority in approving Valley Bancorporation's application.

Two Dissent

Vice Chairman J. L. Robertson and member Sherman Maisel dissented in the Valley decision, contending it would substantially lessen competition.

The board pointed out that banking resources in the Appleton area are concentrated in the two holding companies. Valley has about 35 per cent of the area's bank deposits and First National about 53 per cent, the board said.

Robertson and Maisel wrote that American State Bank's operation as an independent unit would be far more consistent with the public interest than its acquisition by Valley.

Harold Adams, First National president, told The Post-Crescent today that the board's action "will cause a lot of problems. All the contracts had

# National Unions Seek Inclusion At K-C Plants

AFL-CIO Petitions For Representation At Two Locations

Two AFL-CIO international unions have petitioned for representation elections at Kimberly-Clark Corp. plants at Kimberly and Niagara.

In addition, one of the international unions has requested an election to represent a unit of 18 to 20 employees in K-C's main office at Neenah.

Hearing announcements were made by the region 30 office of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) at Milwaukee.

Attempts to wrest representation certification from the independent unions at Kimberly and Niagara mills have been unsuccessful over the years.

Hearings Scheduled

Hearings have been scheduled at Neenah, Appleton and Niagara Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on the petitions of the United Brotherhood of Papermakers and Paperworkers Union and the United Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paperworkers Union.

The unions filed as joint petitioners (one entity) in seeking elections to represent an estimated 1,200 production and maintenance employees at the Kimberly mill.

In recent weeks, the unions have been distributing "educational materials" to mill employees. The internationals established an office at Kimberly sometime ago to lay the groundwork for the organizing campaign.

A hearing on the Kimberly mill election petition will be conducted by John Groth, NLRB agent, at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Workers Involved

An estimated 350 production and maintenance workers are involved in the petition for an election at the Niagara mill. The hearing on the petition is set for 10 a.m. Thursday at Niagara.

The Pulp and Sulphite and Papermakers Union also claims to be the representative bargaining agent for the K-C employees unit at the firm's Neenah office. The NLRB will be asked to rule whether the employees are an appropriate unit, and if so, to direct an election. A hearing is set for 9.30 a.m. Tuesday.

The two international unions have several locals that are the exclusive bargaining agents for Eldorado St., and Carl Wenzel, production and maintenance workers in several Fox Cities area paper firms.

Last year the two unions struck at Kimberly-Clark plants at Neenah.

Normaly, five of the 15 board

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## Girl's Hand in Mixer Requires Rescue Run

Appleton Fire Department rescuers Thursday afternoon freed 10-year-old Debbie Behm, 1520 N. Gillett St., after her left hand was entangled in the blades of an electric mixing appliance.

The rescue squad was called to the girl's home at approximately 3:30 p.m. Several fingers of her left hand reportedly were caught in the blades. Firemen used pliers and screwdrivers to free the girl's hand. The mother was advised to consult a physician to check for possible injuries to the girl.

## Annual Meeting

# Attic Theater Elects Officers; Plans Season

Five members of the board of governors of the Attic Theatre, Inc., have been re-elected, and a sixth person selected to fill a board vacancy during the annual Attic Theatre membership meeting at the Lawrence University Music-Drama Center.

Returned to the board were F. Theodore Cloak, 1515 S. Alicia Drive; James C. Mills, 1066 Reed St., Neenah; Charles Schuman, 429 E. Grant St.; Mrs. John I. Vlossak, 1044 E. exclusive bargaining agents for Eldorado St., and Carl Wenzel, production and maintenance workers in several Fox Cities area paper firms.

Elected to serve on the board for the first time was Mrs. William P. Casey, 409 Edgewood Drive, Neenah.

Normally, five of the 15 board



"And When They Were Come to the place which is called Calvary, there they crucified Him. And a superscription also was written over him letters of Greek, Latin and Hebrew. 'THIS IS THE KING OF THE JEWS.' And it was about the sixth hour and there was a darkness

over all the earth until the ninth hour. And the sun was darkened and the veil of the temple rent in the midst. And when Jesus had cried with a loud voice, he said, 'Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit;' and having said thus, He gave up the ghost." Luke 23

# Committee to Recommend New CATV Ordinance

Approval Follows Joint Session; See Chance of Local Station

Should the present market growth pattern continue in the Fox Cities area, the day may not be too far away when Appleton will have its own television station.

The prediction came Thursday during a hearing at city hall on a proposed community antenna television (CATV) ordinance.

Formal approval of the final CATV draft, which aldermen said they wanted "as tight as possible for protection of the community," was recommended by the council's public safety and street-sanitation committees.

Final action on the ordinance

— deliberated for more than a year — is expected when the council meets Wednesday night.

Casual Prediction

Comments that Appleton could conceivably get a new TV (UHF) station in the future were made casually by Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) and others.

It was pointed out the Fond du Lac radio station has applied for a TV station for that city.

Talk of a possible TV station here was injected into Thursday's hearing when the question was raised whether the granting of a CATV franchise would preclude the start of a new television station locally.

Representatives of the broadcasting industry have claimed CATV represents a drawback to the growth of ultra high frequency television stations.

Stringent Requirements

The Appleton CATV ordinance sets forth stringent requirements for any firm wishing to establish an operation here, providing a \$500 license cost and a stipulation the city receive 2 per cent of gross annual revenues. The contract is for 10 years.

The measure would prohibit

'duplication of programs broad- cast locally by regional TV stations (three at Green Bay) and the actual origination of local programs by the CATV firm.

Under a CATV system, signals of television stations are picked up from distant places,

## Seek \$470,000

# Seek Reinstatement of Funds for King Home

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — John R. Moses, director of the State Department of Veterans Affairs, appealed to the Legislative Joint Committee on Finance Thursday for restoration of almost \$400,000 of the \$470,000 cut from the biennial budget request for the Grand Army Home for Veterans at King.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles trimmed \$470,432 from the \$5,042,000 budget submitted to him by the department for the operation of the home for veterans and their dependants.

The governor recommended only a \$706,816 budget increase for 1967 - 69 compared with the \$1,177,000 increase requested by the state agency.

Items Necessary

Moses spent over an hour with the finance committee, attempting to convince it that all of the items cut out were necessary, with the exception of \$22,000 for the purchase of two-way radio equipment, and \$51,000 for additional equipment.

Requests cut from the budget included the creation of a post of personnel officer for the staff, a stock clerk to dispense women's clothing at the home and professional personnel including social workers, physicians and nurses.

Moses said that the department is appreciative of the increase over current operating levels recommended by Knowles, but said some of the cuts have to be restored to insure adequate operation of the home for veterans in Waupaca.

Enrollment of the home is

# Firm Changes Mind On Building at Port

## Kimberly Okays Architects for School Projects

Board Plans Facility In Kuborn Plat; Jansen Addition

KIMBERLY — The board of education Tuesday night approved Schutte, Phillips and Mochon as architects to design a new elementary school to be constructed on 5.35 acres of school district owned land in the Kuborn plat at the western edge of the village.

The architectural firm has offices in Milwaukee, Appleton and Kenosha. The firm will design a school for kindergarten through the sixth grade and will also prepare plans for an eight- or 10-room addition to Jansen School in Combined Locks.

Completion dates for both projects will be September, 1969. Architects preliminary plans, a referendum on bonding to finance construction and letting of bids on bonds and construction all must be completed prior to start of building. This is expected to take almost a year.

The school board screened a list of 13 architectural firms, narrowed the list to six for interviews and then reduced that list to three. Visits were then made to schools and other institutions designed by the three firms still being considered before final decision was made.

Cost of the proposed projects will not be ascertained until plans have been drawn by the architects. Details on the referendum on whether to bond are still to be worked out by board members and legal advisers.

In other action the board approved Harry Miller, Black Creek, to fill an opening on the maintenance staff at the senior high school.

## Appleton Officials Told Industry Plans to Construct Plant Within City Limits

City officials received notice today that the industrial firm planning to construct a new plant at the old airport has changed its mind and will relocate within Appleton.

The word came from Delmar F. Drumm, manager, the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, in a letter to Ald. John MacDonald (7th), chairman of the city council's recent - formed Commercial and Industrial Development Committee.

Drumm said the firm's decision was based on economic factors, but that it may at some future time consider the port property.

MacDonald, reacting to the information from Drumm, said he contacted Sylvester Esler, Outagamie County Board chairman, and obtained postponement of a special city-county meeting scheduled for Wednesday afternoon.

The council's land acquisition committee and representatives of Outagamie County were to have met to finalize negotiations for the city purchasing some of the airport property to pave the way for developing the 153 acres into an industrial park.

To Use Time

MacDonald said, however, that city officials would still make good use of the time Wednesday and put in an appearance before a legislative committee at Madison, which is considering liberalizing the state's annexation laws.

At the first meeting of the city's commercial and industrial development committee two weeks ago, Drumm appeared before the group and said the Chamber had a firm which was willing to pay for 20 acres of airport property and take an option on five additional acres for future expansion.

A \$1 million plant construction program was visualized between now and 1972. The name of the firm was not disclosed during the meeting and others that followed, including a joint session of city and county board officials last week at which a consensus was arrived at to rezone and develop the airport land for industrial purposes.

Drumm informed MacDonald the industry which had planned to build a plant at the port has now completed arrangements to relocate at another building complex. The latter will be available when a local firm erects a new plant in the Town of Greenville.

Plans Consolidation

On an optimistic note, however, Drumm said the firm has indicated it plans to consolidate its operations and provide an increased payroll and additional employment in lieu of the new plant construction.

While never publically identified,



## The Rev. Findlay New Minister Begins Duties In Appleton

Illinois Clergyman Selected for Post At St. John UCC

The Rev. Robert D. Findlay, who accepted a call to serve as minister to the St. John United Church of Christ, (UCC) arrived in Appleton this week.

He is filling a position which has been empty since the Rev. John Seidler accepted a call to Elkhart in November. The interim period has been filled by the Rev. Dr. W. H. Wiese.

The Rev. Mr. Findlay comes here from Wyoming, Ill., where he served as pastor of a Congregational Church, UCC, for the past three years. In addition to the pastorate, he has served as minister of Christian education of a Congregational church, Naperville, and as a student pastor of Tilton UCC, Danville, Ill.

The Grand Rapids, Mich., native received his bachelor of arts degree from Albion College in Michigan and his bachelor of divinity from Chicago Theological Seminary. He was ordained in 1963 in Naperville.

He was a member of the Illinois Conference Commission on Christian Education, active in the camping programs for youth in the UCC Conference of Illinois and involved in the development of the youth ministry in the association.

Social groups included the Du Page County Barbershop chorus and the Lions. The Rev. Mr. Findlay and his wife are the parents of four children. The family will reside at 1738 N. Elmore St.

## Pleads Guilty On Bad Checks

Robert Daemmrich, Appleton, Admits Valley Violations

Robert Daemmrich, 37, 1520 N. Morrison St., Thursday afternoon pleaded guilty to two counts of issuing worthless checks and a pre-sentence examination was ordered by Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Daemmrich was arrested by Appleton police after they received a letter from Milwaukee police Thursday afternoon. Milwaukee officials sent a warrant for Daemmrich's arrest saying he had issued worthless checks in Milwaukee.

Appleton police earlier received complaints saying Daemmrich issued worthless checks in this city.

Police said Daemmrich admitted issuing worthless checks totaling approximately \$400 to \$500 in Green Bay, Appleton, Oshkosh, Little Chute and Milwaukee.

Continued to April

Daemmrich told police he cashed the worthless checks at Walgreen's Drug Store, 210 W. College Ave.; Christy's Sinclair Service Station, 524 E. Wisconsin Ave.; Food Queen Super Market, 2701 N. Oneida St.; A & P Super Market, 1933 N. Richmond St.; Red Owl Store, Little Chute; a shoe store at Valley Fair Shopping Center; Hoffman Drug Store, 219 S. Walter Ave.; Comp's, Oshkosh; Super Valu and Topp's stores in Green Bay and about a dozen business places in the Milwaukee area.

The checks listed on the charge were dated Feb. 10. Daemmrich's case was continued to April 4. He was returned to jail without bond.

The defendant requested that charges against him be consolidated.

Enrollment of the home is

## Appleton Pedestrian Injured in Accident On Her Way to Church

A 69-year-old Appleton woman, walking to church Thursday morning, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital after she suffered wrist and leg injuries when she was struck by a car driven by James R. Crawford, 21, route 1, Appleton.

Police reports said Miss Johanna Hogan, 1132 W. Harris St., suffered a broken right wrist and injuries to her left leg when she was struck at approximately 7.30 a.m. by a car driven by James R. Crawford, 21, route 1, Appleton.

The woman reportedly was walking in an easterly direction on the sidewalk on her way to church when the mishap occurred. Crawford told police he was attempting to back from home for a driveway and didn't see the pedestrian.

## Starts April 10

# County Cancer Crusade Picks Committee Heads

Outagamie County Cancer Crusade chairman, Richard V. Allen, has announced his committee heads for the crusade which will begin April 10.

Mrs. David Arthur, 1806 Mohawk Drive, will be residential chairman. She requests that any prospective volunteers contact her.

Other chairmen are: Walter Rugland, special gifts; Richard Uehling, business division; Elmer Honkamp, urban division; Mrs. Charles H. Schaefer, rural Bar Association.

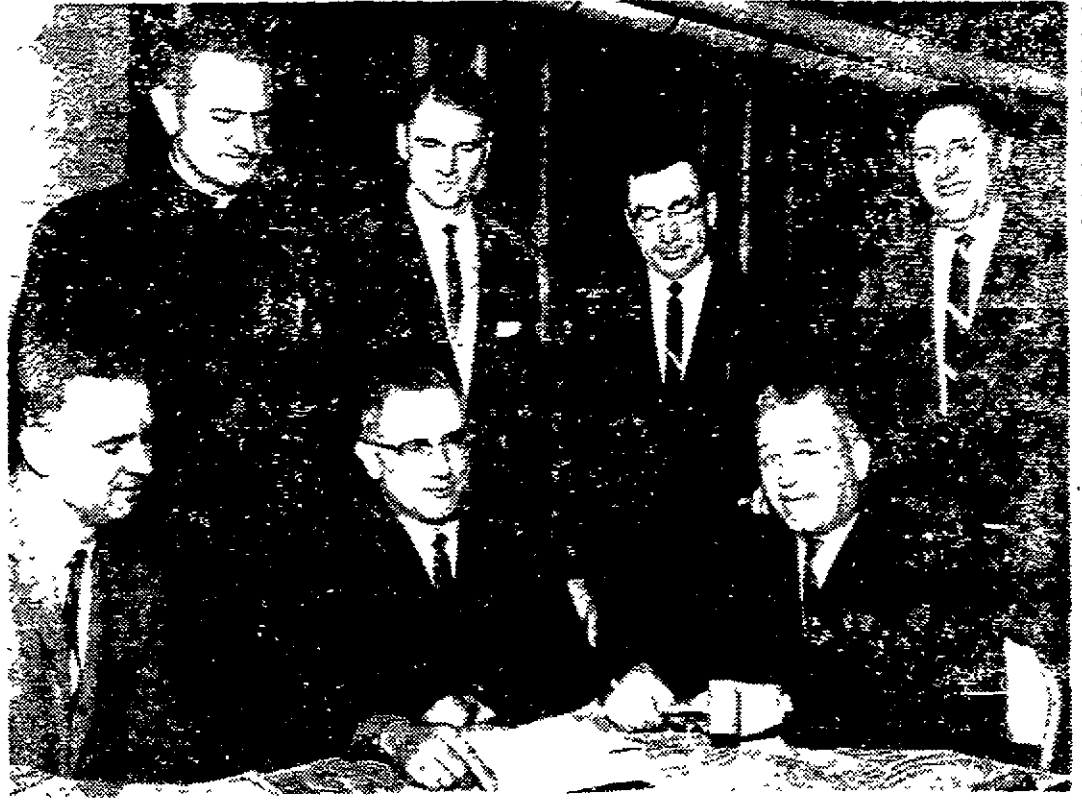


Patrolman Roy Rollins, right, president of the Menasha Professional Policemen's Association, is shown with a certificate of appreciation received in return for a check presented to Maj. Erwin Roberts, commander of the Fox Cities Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol. The check represents a donation to the squadron's building fund for a proposed aviation training and operations center at the Outagamie County Airport.

## Fire in Corn-Popper Causes Smoke Damage

A corn-popper fire at the Country Aire Club, 2311 W. Spencer St., at approximately 12:20 a.m. today, resulted in minor smoke damage, according to Grand Chute firemen.

The fire reportedly started in an electric corn-popper in the club's kitchen.



New Officers of the Outagamie County Deanyery of Holy Name Societies include, from left, seated, Stu Locklin, Appleton St. Therese, vice president; Phillip Hurst, Appleton St. Pius, secretary, and George Steiner, Appleton St. Bernadette, president, and standing, the

Rev. Alfred Hietpas, pastor of St. Nicholas parish, Freedom, spiritual director; Don Long, Appleton Sacred Heart, marshal; Frank Weyers, past president from St. Nicholas, Freedom, and Carl Dohr, Appleton St. Joseph parish, treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# Warrant Issued in Menasha Robbery

OSHKOSH — A warrant was issued two days ago for a 21-year-old Oshkosh man in connection with the Sunday night armed robbery of a Menasha grocery store dealer of \$40,000 in coins, Winnebago County Dist. Atty. Thomas Fink revealed today.

The warrant names Lawrence V. Miller, of 603 1/2 W. South Park Ave., who Fink said was last seen here Sunday, Ervin Wanserski, 428 Sixth St., Menasha, and his family were robbed at gunpoint by three men, then left bound and gagged after a three-hour ordeal that ended just after midnight Sunday.

Family Missing

Fink said Miller's wife, Kathy, 19, and their two children, Vicki, 3, and Nick, 13, are also missing.

The family lived upstairs from Miller's parents, Fink said. He said most of the family's clothing and belongings appeared to be left in the apartment.

Fink said he was uninformed whether the family had left together.

The warrant was issued, he said, on the basis of identification of the victims, but declined to say whether one or all of the Wanserskis had made the identification.

The Wanserskis said the three gunmen had included one who was called "Willie" by the others. The victims described the man as being about 140 pounds, thin and nervous, and about 5 feet 10 or 11 inches tall. He was said to have been the youngest of the three.

Description

Fink said the description is close to that of Miller, who is described as being 5 feet, 8 1/2 inches tall, 140 pounds, of medium build. He has dark, straight hair and brown eyes.

His wife is 5 feet tall, 110 pounds, blonde and of medium build, according to Fink.

Their son, Nick, has dark hair, the girl has long blonde hair.

Fink announced the issuance of the warrant late this morning after conferring with Menasha Police Chief Lester Clark. They have been working together with assistance from other local law enforcement agencies, including Oshkosh police, since the day after the robbery.

Fink was reticent about other aspects of the case. The weight of the stolen coins, an estimated \$40,000, have given rise to speculation about the type of vehicle used by the robbers, who parked in the Wanserski garage and shut the door. Fink said authorities have "ideas," but mentioned nothing specific.

Nor did he give details of the investigation leading to the issuance of the warrant.

# Winnebago Port Survey Firm Picked

OSHKOSH — The firm of Howard Needles Tammen and Bergendoff (HNTB) has been hired by the Winnebago County Aviation Committee to conduct a survey of county airport terminal needs and draw up preliminary plans for terminal expansion.

The survey will cost the county \$7,800 and will cover five steps up to, but not including, final architectural drawings for proposed terminal work.

The proposal of the consulting firm was the only one considered by the committee Thursday. Supv. Al Pinckley, Oshkosh, said he did not think they would get a lower bid and none of the other firms requesting interviews had done any airport terminal designs, and 5. prepare preliminary architectural plans.

The five steps of the preliminary study, outlined in a letter from Joseph Looper, an associate of the firm, included: 1. update and review projections of the earlier study; 2. review the airport master plan; 3. review terminal space needs; 4. draw up several alternative terminal designs, and, 5. prepare preliminary architectural plans.

# Nuclear Reactors to be In General Use During '70s, Scientist Predicts

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Sir John Douglas Cockcroft, a British Nobel Prize winner, says nuclear reactors will come into general use as power plants in the 1970s.

Cockcroft, of Cambridge University, told an engineering convention at Texas A&M University that "the last two years have seen the take off of nuclear energy as a competitive third fuel in the world."

Cockcroft and a colleague got the 1951 Nobel Prize in physics, for early this morning but nothing was reported missing, Appleton police said today.

# Jewish Holiday Purim Sets Religious Freedom Tone

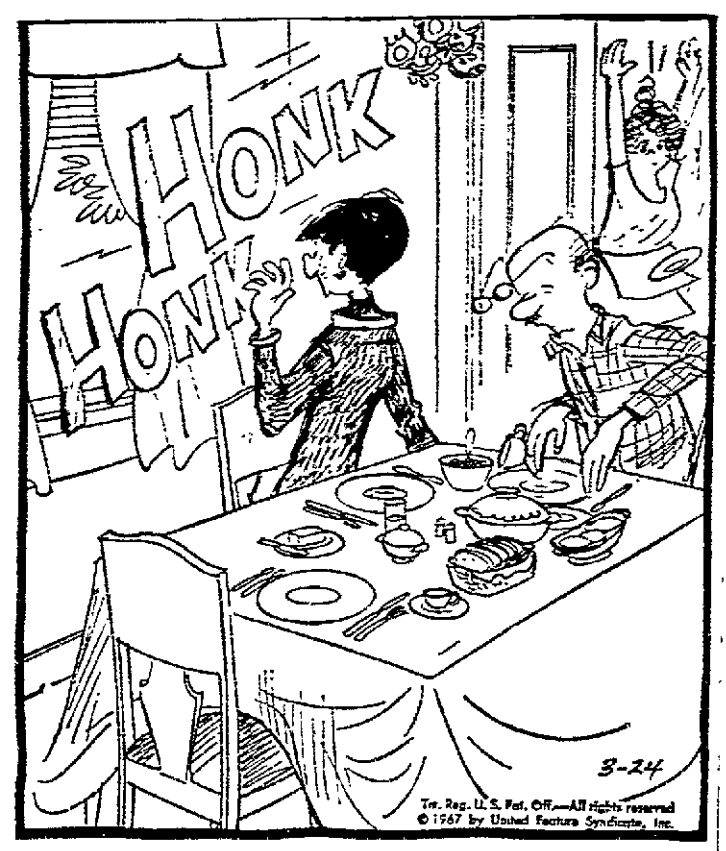
Purim, a happy Jewish holiday called because of the 13th of day commemorating the down-fall of a bigot and the triumph of religious freedom, will begin on this day the Jews defeated those who attacked them.

At synagogue services the Jews against a Persian tyrant Megillah (scroll) containing the Haman, who demanded all men story of Purim is reread and bow down to him.

When Mordecai, a cousin of the love of freedom implant, refused to bow down, in the soul of man. Parties, Haman turned his wrath against plays, pageants and festive all the Jews and sought to religious, school and home observances of the joyful day.

Moses Montefiore Temple at Appleton will observe the Feast of Purim at 7 p.m. Saturday.

# EMMY LOU



By MARY LINKS



Sandra Barth, a Roosevelt Junior High School student, received a savings bond from the Appleton Noon Lions Club for her winning essay at the junior high level on the topic of "Peace." From left are Miss Dorothy Koller, resource consultant for communicative arts in the Appleton public schools; Sandra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Barth, 1922 N. Harriman St., and William T. Hart, president of the Appleton Noon Lions Club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Hearing Set to Consider Name Neenah Milk Marketing Order

3 Valley Co-Ops Join Push for Order To Combine Illinois, Southern Wisconsin

Three Fox Valley cooperatives are among those presenting their views at a U.S. Department of Agriculture hearing May 3 on proposals for a federal milk marketing order combining the Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison and Rock River Valley markets into one order.

The Pure Milk Association, which proposed the marketing order jointly with the Association of Operating Cooperatives, received notice of the meeting today. Place of the hearing will be announced later.

# 2 Drivers, Truck Officials Deny Waupaca Counts

WAUPACA — Two drivers and an official of a trucking firm pleaded innocent of motor vehicle code violations Wednesday when they appeared in Municipal Justice Court.

A representative of the Werch Trucking Company, Berlin, denied a charge of non-registration on one of the company's trucks. A trial date was set for April 19 and \$100 bond was posted.

# Appleton Man Jailed On Intoxication Count

Lloyd H. Meredith, 55, 1023 1/2 W. Lawrence St., today pleaded guilty of public intoxication and was sentenced to 30 days in Appleton County Jail by Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Meredith was arrested Thursday by police who said he was in an intoxicated condition in an office at the county courthouse.

# Expect Word Within Week On Menasha 701 Application

MENASHA — An announcement from Washington, D.C., concerning the city's application for federal planning funds, may be expected in about a week, Mayor Kenneth Holmes learned today.

A letter from Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, to the mayor or states that according to an official in the Department of Housing and Urban Development the application "is in the final stages and an announcement may be expected within about one week."

# Police Recover Car Not Known Missing

KAUKAUNA — Police Thursday morning recovered a stolen car, owned by Leander Petit, 509 W. Eighth St., before the owner reported it missing.

Police were driving about the city at 6 a.m. when they noticed a car in the ditch on DeBruin Road. Checking the license plates, they called the owner who had left his car parked at his home Wednesday night and had not yet noticed it gone.



Long-Time Employees of Fox River Tractor Co. were honored at the annual dinner of the firm's credit union at the Darboy Club. Ray Saiberlich, president, welcomes Charles Coppus, Kimberly, new member, as Harold Sach, a 39-year employee watches. The honored group includes 19 employees with a record totaling 526 years of service. Two new members were welcomed Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Kaukauna Hit By Rash of Vandalism

Police Believe Destruction Caused By One Person

KAUKAUNA — A rash of vandalism was investigated by police Thursday night, believed caused by one youth, after the initial complaint was reported by Eugene Micke, 704 Main Ave., about 2:15 a.m. Thursday.

Micke called police and reported he saw a youth running from his home after the youth had kicked off a railing on an outside porch. As the youth headed south on Main Avenue, Micke saw him put a barricade horse in the middle of the street.

Later as police looked for the person responsible, they extinguished a small fire under a house trailer. The fire was started by a crumpled paper bag.

Backtracking, police found catsup on a window at Haas Hardware, a highway sign, a county trunk sign torn from the post, garbage cans tipped in the road, catsup on a window at Hilltop Bakery, a bent car aerial near Hilltop and a downspout torn from a home and thrown into the street at 205 W. Ninth St.

Early Friday morning police received a call from Ray Leiden, 815 Eden Ave., who reported his car aerial broken and windshield wipers bent while the car was parked at his home.

Carlton Schmitt, Hillcrest Drive, reported seven windows broken in a home he is remodeling on Division Street.

# CCD Student Careers Night Program Staged

KIMBERLY — Women of Holy Name of Jesus parish sponsored a career night program for members of the Fraternity of Christian Doctrine classes for high school students at the school gymnasium Tuesday night.

# Runway Addition Requested for Oshkosh Port

OSHKOSH — A formal request to extend the new north-south runway at Winnebago County airport from the planned 6,700 feet to 7,000 feet will be submitted by the County Aviation Committee to the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) through the State Aeronautics Commission.

The request will be in the form of an "alternative preference" while, at the same time, given approval to the FAA runway program.

The FAA has requested that four short taxiways, connecting the new runway to the parallel taxiway be widened from 50 to 75 feet. The estimated cost to

# Cable Car Barn To be Restored

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nostalgic San Francisco is about to spend \$80,000 to restore the cable car barn to its 1878 gaslight look.

The San Francisco Public Utilities Commission has ordered the depot at Washington and Mason Streets returned to its original appearance.

# Extradited Chicagoan Admits Guilt in \$515 Of Worthless Checks

A 28-year-old Chicago man this morning pleaded guilty of issuing a number of worthless checks totaling \$315 at business places in Appleton and Outagamie County.

Larry C. Fuller was brought to Appleton Thursday after extradition proceedings, which began last September, were completed in Illinois.

Both city and county authorities received complaints last year against Fuller.

# Extradited Chicagoan Admits Guilt in \$515 Of Worthless Checks

The first complaint was filed July 14. Extradition proceedings, which require high-level approval of officials in both states involved, took more than six months to complete.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller ordered a presentence examination and continued the case to April 7. Fuller was remanded to jail without bond.

# LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH BALZA, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Joseph Balza, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for the determination and adjudication of heirs.

It is ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 11th day of April, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 24th day of June, 1967.

That all claims against the estate shall be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 27th day of June, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 15, 1967.

By the Court,

EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney

102 Zuercher Building  
103 W. College Avenue  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
March 17, 24, 31

TRAFFIC CONTROL EQUIPMENT COMPLETE IN PLACE

SOLDIER'S SQUARE PARKING RAMP

6 Loop Vehicle Detectors  
2 Traffic Issuing Machines  
1 Differential Counter  
2 Six-Digit Resettable Exit Total Counters  
Counter Control Panel  
2 Full Signs

Proposals shall be on forms furnished by the City and will be available in the office of the Director of Planning.

Wage Rates: Assistant Secretary \$6.23  
City of Appleton

It will have on file at the City Clerk's Office, the rate of wage scale that shall be paid by the Contractor to employees on the project.

No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or cash bond equal to 5 per cent of the bid, payable to the City as a guarantee that other bidders will not be required to perform the work under the contract and successions. They may be required by the City to furnish a bond within 10 days from the date the lowest responsible bidder's bid is accepted. The contractor shall be responsible for the acts of the City, the check or bond shall be returned to the City as liquidated damages.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to award the contract to the lowest bidder, and to waive any informalities in bidding.

March 16, 1967  
ELDEN J. BROEHA  
City Clerk  
March 17, 24

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL AND REFERRED ELECTIONS APRIL 1967

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an election to be held in the several voting precincts of the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of April, A.D. 1967, being a part of the constitution of the state; the following officers are to be elected:

A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, for the term of ten years, beginning on the first Monday of January, 1967.

A JUDGE OF THE THIRD BRANCH OF THE COUNTY COURT OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, for the term of four years, beginning on the first Monday of January, 1967.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, that on said Fourth day of April, A.D. 1967, the following proposed amendments to the constitution of the State of Wisconsin, having been approved by two successive legislatures, will be submitted to a vote of the electors of the state:

Jt. Res. Nos. 125 and 9A, Deposited February 22 and March 1, 1967.

Nos. 105 and 15, 1967

A JOINT RESOLUTION

To create article 1, sections 1m and 1p, and article 1, sections 1m, in and 1p of the constitution, relating to 4-year terms of office for the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state treasurer and attorney general.

Whereas, at the general session of the legislature in the year 1965 an amendment to the constitution was adopted by a majority of the members elected to each of the 2 houses, which amendment reads as follows:

"(Article I) Section 1m. Notwithstanding section 1, beginning with the general election in 1970 and every four years thereafter, there shall be elected a lieutenant governor to hold office for a term of four years."

(Article VI) Section 1m. Notwithstanding section 1, beginning with the general election in 1970 and every four years thereafter, there shall be elected a secretary of state to hold office for a term of four years."

(Article VI) Section 1p. Notwithstanding section 1, beginning with the general election in 1970 and every four years thereafter, there shall be chosen a treasurer to hold office for a term of four years."

Now, therefore be it Resolved, that the foregoing amendments to the constitution be submitted to a vote of the electors at the election to be held on the first Tuesday of April, 1967 and if a majority of the voters voting thereon approve this amendment, it shall become a part of the constitution of the state; and be it further

Resolved, That the question of the ratification of the foregoing amendment shall be submitted to the electors at the election to be held on the first Tuesday of April, 1967 and if a majority of the voters voting thereon approve this amendment, it shall become a part of the constitution of the state; and be it further

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# Contract Set For Plumbers, Area Builders

## Tentative Agreement Reportedly Ready For Parties to Sign

Tentative agreement on a new contract has been reached between contractors and union plumbers in the Fox Cities region, it was learned today.

The contract reportedly was negotiated in recent weeks between representatives of the Central Valley Contractors Association and Local 453 of the Plumbers and Steamfitters AFL-CIO.

### Regional Members

Both groups are headquartered in Appleton but have members throughout the region.

Unlike two years ago when a strike resulted from contract talk breakdowns, negotiations this year proceeded smoothly, it was disclosed, resulting in accord before the April 1 contract expiration date.

The new contract, when signed, will be from April 1, 1967 to April 1, 1969.

### Contract Package

Terms of the agreement will not be divulged until the pact has been signed.

Don Meyer is the chief negotiator for the contractors' association. Roland Chodior represented the plumbers and steamfitters.

Neither could be contacted today but members of association and union confirmed that agreement had been reached.

Increased wages and fringe benefits comprise the package.

William Wenzel is president of the Central Valley Contractors Association.

# Federal Board Takes Action On New Banks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

been signed and we were ready to go. We informed the Federal Reserve Board that this had been done and that we were waiting in deference to its decision."

### Study Decision

Adams, who has not yet received an official copy of the board action, said "it is difficult to say at this time if we plan an appeal." He said no decision on an appeal can be made until after First National officers have a chance to study the decision.

First National became a bank-holding company in February, 1966 and has a two-bank system with deposits of \$66.7 million.

Valley Bancorporation, with deposits of \$51.5 million, began operating in March of 1963 and controls five banks.

In addition to Appleton State Bank, Valley has control of Northern State Bank of Appleton, Sherwood State Bank, Reedsville State Bank and Bank of Black Creek. In addition, Appleton State has branches in Dale, Fremont, Hortonville and Shiocton. The acquisition of American State Bank and will give Valley 10 offices.

First National operates First National Bank of Appleton and Valley National Bank, located in Valley Fair Shopping Center.

Gus A. Zuehlke, president of Valley, had only one comment to make on the board's action, "I'm very pleased with their findings."

## Fishing Contest At Thilmany to Begin April 1

KAUKAUNA — The 13th annual Thilmany Pup and Paper Co. fishing contest will get underway April 1 and run through October, according to Norbert Gerend, contest coordinator.

Contest is open to Thilmany employees and retired employees of the firm. Fish must be caught within the boundaries of the United States and must be weighed on certified scales. Affidavits will be required and must be filed within 30 days after catching the fish.

Categories in which prizes will be awarded include musky, northern pike, walleye pike, bass and perch. Three prizes will be given in each division.

## Secretarial Course Begins Next Friday At Fox Valley Center

A course in "Communications for Secretaries" will begin next Friday at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, sponsored by the extension's commerce department. Classes will run from 7 to 9 p.m. for 10 Thursdays through June 1.

Instructor for the \$35 fee course will be Paul W. Wright, assistant chief of the training division, State of Wisconsin Bureau of Personnel.



New Officers of the Valley Fair Merchants Association are seated, Byron Albrecht, president, left, and Lawrence Fink, secretary, and standing, Gary

Thorson, retiring president; Glenn Kvale, treasurer; Sidney Fielkow, vice president. The association sponsors Valley Fair events. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Committee Approves CATV Ordinance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

providing the subscribers to the service with more viewing channels. In some instances, CATV operators have also engaged in local programming, the latter not falling under the jurisdiction of the Federal Communications Commission at this time.

Opposition to key features of the proposed ordinance was voiced by attorney Franklin Nehs, Appleton, representing Fox Cities Communications, Inc.

### Considered Unrealistic

Referring to some of the requirements, which he considered unrealistic, Nehs declared, "As I look at this ordinance, in effect, you are saying you don't want CATV."

He claimed that anyone interested in establishing the service here would run into economic roadblocks, citing one as the city's 90-day termination clause. Nehs said he and the members of his group would have to invest about \$750,000 to start CATV here, but under the terms of the ordinance, had no assurance it would be in business.

Objections to parts of the ordinance also came from Attorney Charles Lawe, representing Marcus CATV Systems, Inc. Midland Community Antenna Systems, Inc., was represented by Attorney Patrick Coughlin, Appleton.

### Small Representation

Only three of the dozen firms — local, state and national — which expressed interest in starting CATV here several months ago were represented at the meeting. All had been notified.

Speaking on behalf of the broadcasting industry, and favoring most provisions of the proposed ordinance as realistic and almost identical to those of other Wisconsin cities, were V. I. Minahan, representing Post Corporation, Appleton, and R. O. Southard, Green Bay, WFRV-TV.

Post Corporation owns station WLUK-TV at Green Bay.

Ald. Paul Klemmer (11th), who will be stepping down from the council in two weeks after one term, again was the main objector to some of the CATV ordinance provisions.

Klemmer told the committee: Ald. Roy Pointer (14th), council president, also had some reservations. Pointer was unable to attend the meeting.

### Excellent Ordinance

However, Kalata felt the ordinance was "an excellent one" and was in effect establishing standards before — not after — a CATV operator wanted to come into Appleton.

Kalata said CATV stations should not be permitted to duplicate programs here, citing the Green Bay television stations provide this area with programs of three major networks.

He noted that Milwaukee stations, and those at Madison and Wausau, also provided network programs. However, Kalata said the three Green Bay stations that directly serve the Fox Valley could suffer severe economic hardship if viewers were siphoned off by far-away stations showing the same pro-

grams but different commercial announcements.

Noting that some CATV operators have indicated that they want to get into programming of local events, Kalata declared, "CATV was never meant to be a broadcast service. It is an antenna service to give viewers in fringe areas better reception."

A move by Klemmer to have the program duplication prohibition stricken from the ordinance died from lack of a second.

"I think we are getting into something here without having any prior experience with it," observed Ald. John Ayers (12th), who chairmanned the meeting. "The ordinance should be made as tight as possible at this time. I would rather see things taken out later, rather than have them not included at the outset."

"If this ordinance is passed by the council, it would give CATV plenty of latitude," Ayers added. "What we are adopting is advantageous to the community."

### Clause Added

Ald. William Errington (15th) suggested a clause which would have the CATV operator providing service to the public schools at no cost. The committee approved its incorporation into the ordinance.

Also agreeable to both sides of the conference room, and the alderman, was a stipulation that owners of a CATV, and the amount of their holdings in the firm, be identified and included whenever any franchise is granted.

Minahan said duplication of programs would bring nothing new to local subscribers. He explained the basic objection of broadcasters was that "CATV is riding in free on a signal which we provide."

He cautioned that once established, a CATV firm could then do some separate programming, thus becoming in direct competition with the regional stations that now provide this area with good service.

Nehs emphasized the need for telecasting of "more local events" and said CATV would be in a position eventually to do so.

### TV Station Suggested

"I would strongly suggest, then that you build a television station rather than CATV system," Kalata declared.

Klemmer claimed rather than promote regional telecasting, the city should encourage local programming.

Lowe suggested city officials

# Firm Changes Mind on Port Building Plans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fied during various meetings and consultations on industrial development, it is known the firm which had plans for a new plant is now located in Appleton, and was not a new prospect as such.

"They asked me to inform you that this decision does not diminish their interest in or their desire to construct a new plant on the proposed site (airport property) in the future," Drumm wrote MacDonald. "However, the financial involvements made it mandatory to establish a new timetable."

Drumm suggested the city still pursue the development of the old airport property for industrial purposes as soon as possible.

### Drumm continued:

"The principals of the firm wanted me to express their sincere appreciation for which expedient manner in which you and your committee proceeded, and that the contact with the new firm involved is still active."

"The new firm will be asked

immediately to determine whether they want to proceed on their own at this location.

"As you no doubt understand, however, this decision ultimately rests with management of that firm and be assured that we will make arrangements as early as possible to sit down with them to see if we can't culminate their plans."

City officials said today that they did not know what new firm Drumm was talking about.

"Accordingly, as we discussed, I suggest the members of the city and county committees be advised that the urgency previously attached to this matter has been removed. However, I feel strongly that we ought to continue to pursue the preparation of the old airport property for future industrial purposes as soon as possible," Drumm concluded.

In another development, city officials disclosed they have obtained data which indicates the county's \$3,000 per acre asking price is well above the appraisal value put on the airport land.

Mayor George Buckley, who was out of the city, could not be reached for comment.

City Planner Walter Rasmusen confirmed there are appraisal figures which would indicate the county's asking price for land "may be high".

MacDonald did not say when the next meeting of his commercial-industrial development group will be held.

He did comment that the

Friday, March 24, 1967

The Post-Crescent 83

## To Read Own Selections

# British Poet Jon Silkin To Appear at Lawrence

London-born poet Jon Silkin, for seven years as Gregory Fellow in Poetry and extra-mural lecturer. He held a similar post at Newcastle-upon-Tyne. His college career followed a period of six years in which he worked as a manual laborer.

In addition to his poetry collections, Silkin has published separate works in periodicals in England and abroad. He is founder and co-editor of the literary quarterly "Stand," and has read on several occasions at the Edinburgh Festival and on BBC Radio.

His appearance here has been arranged by the Lawrence English department. The program time is changed from the 8 p.m. hour announced earlier.

The young writer is an honor graduate of the University of Leeds, where he later served

committee would work to assist local or new industries expand or locate in Appleton.

MacDonald hinted that a meeting between city and county officials on the airport property may be held in early April.

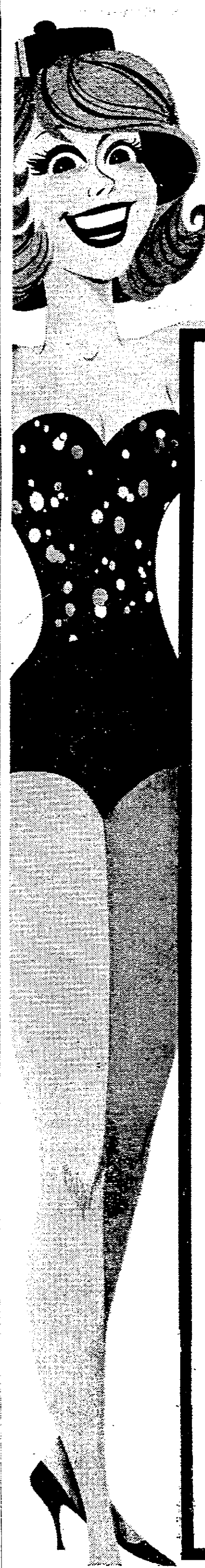
## Village Board to Air Sewer and Water Bids

KIMBERLY — A special meeting of the village board will be held at 7 p.m. Monday to consider bids on a sewer and water installation on Clark Street.

For News and Features From Everywhere, You Need Only the

# SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

For March 26!



The golf course was just across the street and a golf club was literally put in her hand. What else could Joanne Steiner do but become a champion?

\*\*\*

Dave Giffey reports on the new Day Care Center for working parents in Keshena, while Bill Carey sums up the coming election.

\*\*\*

There are new labeling laws designed for your benefit. Majja Penekis offers tips on what to look for.

\*\*\*

The problems of pollution and sanitary sewage have motivated the community of Nichols to strive for incorporation. Roger Pitt tells why.

# view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

The story behind Easter traditions is told by Katherine Andrews' article, "Festival of New Life."

\*\*\*

This Easter issue takes readers to Palestine for sight and discussion of the shrines—valid or not—and the Pilgrims who visit them.

\*\*\*

Andrew J. Mueller's photo essay mirrors the water, trees, snow and ice combinations of the Fox Cities in some reflections of spring.

\*\*\*

This man claims it's a flat, flat, flat world after all!

# SHOWTIME

"Bullwhip Griffin." Roddy McDowell, Suzanne Pleshette, Karl Malden and Harry Guardino head the cast of this current film reviewed in this issue.

\*\*\*

Want to see, "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off?" Ask the boss for Wednesday afternoon, March 29 off . . . it'll be your only chance.

\*\*\*

Jingo discusses the upcoming Lawrence film classics series which promises to be very exciting.

\*\*\*

If you're curious about the development of rock 'n' roll, read David F. Wagner's review of "Chuck Berry's Golden Decade" in this issue.

## Ex-Servicemen Welcome Home!

Have a FREE Dinner on us if you recently were discharged from service!

CALL MR. WATERS AT 734-1365



James R. Waters District Manager

Representing WOODMEN ACCIDENT AND LIFE COMPANY

# VALLEY INN

... Neenah



## Easter SUNDAY DINNER

We have again prepared your favorites for a family to enjoy

- Roast Long Island Duckling — Fruit Sauce
- Baked Ham — Virginia Hickory Smoked — Pineapple Sauce
- Golden Brown Tender Capon — Dressing and Gravy
- Baked Young Lamb Chops — Mint Jelly
- Roast Prime Ribs of Beef — Au Jus

Plus an Assortment of Choice Steaks

Assorted Vegetables, Potatoes and Salad for Your Selection

Home Made Rolls and Pastries

Prices From \$2.75 to \$4.00

Plenty of Convenient Parking — Downtown Neenah

To Insure You of Good Service We Would Appreciate Your Reservations







# Losse Picked on Second All-State Cage Team

By KEN HARTNETT  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Clarence Sherrod and Fred Brown, the brightest of a brilliant cast of Comets that rocketed Milwaukee Lincoln to a second straight state basketball crown, and Sherrod scored 540 points in have been named to the 1967 All-Wisconsin high school basketball team, The Associated Press announced today.

Joining the Lincoln pair on the All-State five were Jim DeCremier, Eau Claire North's record-smashing scorer, 6-foot-7 Dan Fisher of Eau Claire, Regis, and smooth Jim Lawinger of Platteville.

One Vote Shy  
The 6-foot Sherrod was the only unanimous pick of the panel of sports writers selecting the team. Brown was one vote shy of a unanimous selection.

The five scored a total of 3,116 points during the season.

By way of comparison, Lincoln, which averaged just a shade under 100 points per game, scored 2,593 points in 26 starts.

Lawinger, leading scorer in the state tournament, had a season's total of 696 points, an average of almost 27 points per game, DeCremier, whose North team was eliminated in regional tournament play, scored 636

points. His average was 32.6 per game—highest in Wisconsin. Fisher scored 621 points for Regis, about 25 points per game. Brown scored 603 points, a 23 point per game average, and Sherrod scored 540 points in 22.5 fewer games for a 22.5 average.

Sherrod and Brown are dead-end outside shots. So is Lawinger, but the Platteville star was used more often this season in DeCremier's side where DeCremier and Fisher also thrive.

Both DeCremier and Fisher, close personal friends, are not only big, but mobile, and strong board men. Fisher is also a fine defensive player with a gift for the anticipating offensive moves and blocking shots.

Named to the second team were two players who won first string recognition in football—Gary Losse of Neenah, and Dennis Gutzman of Green Bay West. Joining Losse and Gutzman on the second five were Tom Manchester, Racine Park's fine guard; Bruce Bremer of Loyal, the only junior picked for any of the four AP teams; and Dick Diener of Fond du Lac, "Player of the Year" in assigning credits for Lincoln's fifth state championship in nine years. "They're a fine pair," he said. "It's quite a treat to better than anyone else."

Chuck Dodge of Ellsworth, a 6-foot-7, headed the third watch team one and one



The All-Fox Cities athletic banquet will be staged Monday night by the Little Chute Chamber of Commerce at the Darboy Club. Club officials are shown making plans. Seated from left, are Tom Verhagen, treasurer; Bruce Schommer, advertising chairman; and Mike Bevers, vice president. President Jerry Locy is standing. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Student Tickets Available

# Bleier Dinner Guest

Rocky Bleier, one of this area's greatest prep stars of recent years and now a collegiate standout, will be on hand Monday night to help honor the current crop of top Fox Cities high school athletes.

Bleier, 1967 Notre Dame football captain, will appear at the All-Fox Cities banquet being sponsored by Little Chute Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Darboy Club. The event will start at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The principal speaker will be Jerry Kramer, right guard of the pro champion Green Bay Packers. Bleier was a member of the 1966 Notre Dame team that was voted the No. 1 college team in the nation.

Reduced student tickets (for \$2) are available, banquet officials announced this morning. The student tickets can be purchased only at the Vanderloop Shoe store, Little Chute, and will be on sale only until Saturday noon.

Adult tickets will be available at seven Fox Cities locations until Monday noon. Tickets will also be sold at the door Monday night.

Ticket locations are: Kimberley State Bank; First National Bank of Neenah; Bank of Menasha; Pond and Berggren Sport Shops; Appleton; Look's Drugs, Kaukauna; and Vanderloop's, Little Chute.

Athletes to be honored will be members of the 1966 All-Fox Cities football team and the 1967 All-Fox Cities basketball teams, both of which were picked by the Post-Crescent sports staff.

## Flanigan Agrees To Terms With Champion Bays

GREEN BAY (AP) — Jim Flanigan of Pitt, a second-round draft choice, has signed his 1967 contract with the professional all-football champion Green Bay Packers, Coach and General Manager Vince Lombardi has announced.

Flanigan is a 6-foot-3, 218-pound linebacker.

Atlanta scored twice in the first two innings and then held off Richmond. Hank Aaron doubled in a run in the first and then scored. Three singles accounted for the second-inning win. Tony Cloninger was the winner.

Three Angels' pitchers allowed the Cubs just four hits and California pushed the winning run across in the ninth on a sacrifice fly by pinch hitter Len Gabrielson.

## Belcher Signs Pact With Redskins of NFL

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University football player Curt Belcher said Thursday he had signed a contract with the National Football League Washington Redskins.

Belcher, a defensive halfback, was a third round pick in the college draft.

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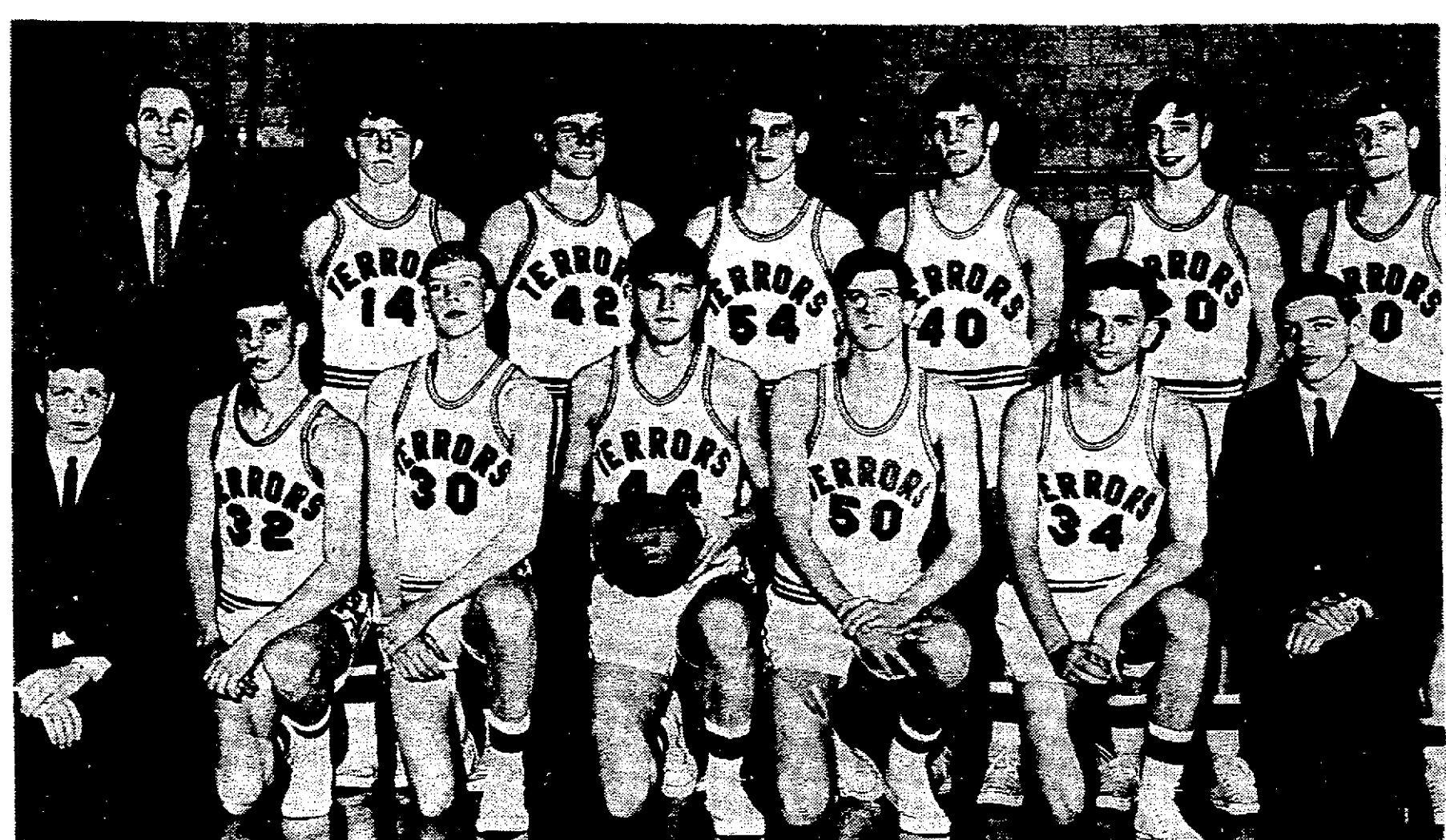
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The 1966-67 Appleton High School basketball team compiled an 18-8 record. After tying for fourth in the Fox River Valley Conference, the Terrors won regional and sectional tourney titles and captured third place in the state meet. Shown in the front, from left, are manager Dave Feiser, Bob Meyer, Mark Schroeder, George Hoffman, Tom Jones, Carl Hunt and manager Dave Fox. Back row: Coach Dick Emanuel, Ade Dillon Jr., Tom Hintz, Gary Lutz, Bob Simon, Rich Stach and Art Zuleger.

## Lakers, Bulls Trailing, 2-0, in NBA Semi-Finals

# Warriors, Hawks Notch Playoff Wins

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rough and tumble National Basketball Association action puts both the San Francisco Warriors and the St. Louis Hawks 2-0 today in Western Division semifinal playoffs.

The Warriors gobbled up the Los Angeles Lakers here last night, 113-102, and the Hawks crushed the Chicago Bulls at Chicago, 113-107, as the four teams continued their best-of-five battles for the title.

Warrior Coach Bill Sharman tagged the playoff game in Los Angeles this way:

"This was a rougher game than normal league games. . .

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## Tom Weiskopf Co-Leader of Pensacola Test

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Young Tom Weiskopf doesn't want to just outthit Jack Nicklaus—he wants to outscore him.

"It's a thrill for me just to be paired with Jack. I think he's the greatest golfer in the world," the good-looking, 6-foot-3 slugger from Massillon, Ohio, said today. "But people are always wanting to get us together just to compare our tee shots."

Weiskopf was co-leader with Homero Blancas and home pro Bob Keller going into the second round of the \$75,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament today, and the gallery was tabbing him as the new Babe Ruth of the Chamberlain, the 7-foot-1 star of game.

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# Joe Spilski Rips 680 in 'Classic'; Koehn Crashes 255

## 41 Bowl, Sassy's Bar Teams Hit 1,060 and 1,040, Respectively

Roger Koehn and Joe Spilski divided honors in the 41 Bowl Classic League Thursday night as Koehn belted a 255 game and Spilski thundered a 680 series.

Koehn finished with a 611 series for the night and Spilski had games of 233 and 227 with his top set.

The 41 Bowl team socked a one-game total of 1,060 and the Sassy's Bar squad had a 1,044 count. Other top individual scores in the Classic loop included Keith Gehring 245-648; Dave Nagan 248-625 and Tom Hibbard 231-625.

Hanneman Hits 244 "Gabby" Hanneman fired a 244 game and Larry Shebliske had a 604 series to lead the action in the Grocers League at

## All-State Cage Squad For 1966-7

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Wisconsin high school basketball players named to the Associated Press 1966-67 All-State team.

**FIRST TEAM**  
 Height Class School  
 Clarence Sherrod 6-0 Senior Milwaukee  
 Fred Brown 6-2 Senior Milwaukee  
 Jim DeCramer 6-6 Senior Eau Claire  
 Dan Fisher 6-7 Senior Eau Claire  
 Jim Lawinger 6-1 Senior Plattville  
**SECOND TEAM**  
 Tom Manchester 6-0 Senior Racine Park  
 Gary Loe 5-11 Senior Loyd  
 Dick Dierker 5-11 Senior Fond du Lac  
 Dennis Gutzman 6-2 Senior Green Bay West

**THIRD TEAM**  
 Chuck Dodge 6-0 Senior Lincoln  
 Dan Adams 6-0 Senior Lincoln  
 Ken Roeder 6-0 Senior Lincoln  
 Tom Koenig 6-0 Senior Lincoln  
 Ken Parker 6-0 Senior Lincoln  
**FOURTH TEAM**  
 Tom Ritzenthaler 6-0 Senior Lincoln  
 Lewis Thomas 6-0 Senior Lincoln  
 Glen Richards 6-0 Senior Lincoln  
 Dennis Gierke 6-0 Senior Lincoln  
 Jerry Hughes 6-0 Senior Lincoln

**Honorable Mention**  
 Bob Atfelter, Junior, Don Badford, Kenosha; Tremper, Russ Brown, River Falls; Dave Bussick, Wausau; and Pat Callahan, La Crosse Aquinas.  
 Also, Jim Carstensen, Milwaukee; Gus Edwards, Wausau; and Tom Engel, Milwaukee Lutheran.  
 Dave Eversen, Holman; Roger Fish, Hillboro; Steve Grossel, North Fond du Lac; Rick Halverson, North Crawford; Ted Hammond, Menomonie; and Dave Heiling, Neenah.  
 Mike Holtz, Sheboygan North; Warren Tris, New Richmond; Ron Jesse, Shawano; Keith Johnson, Whitehall; Dick Laba, Kenosha; Bradford and Rick Larson, Fort Atkinson.  
 Also, Fred Lee, Rice Lake; Jim Lindsey, Beloit; Sam Melcore, Southern Door; Chuck Melberg, Bloomer; and Gust Meyer, Menomonie.  
 Dave Mollendrem, Boscobel; Mark Polzer, Monona Grove; Ron Risenauer, West Allis; Hale and Leon Sack, South Wayne.  
 Also, Carol Schell, Cumberland; Doug Schidt, Milwaukee Juneau; John Selbo, Sheboygan; Bob Slavinski, Marinette; Catharine, Jim Sokoly, Mayville.  
 Ellis Turrentine, Milwaukee Lincoln; Roger Tollefson, Elva-Shrum; Jeff Turner, Milton Union; and Mike Underwood, Mount Horeb.  
 Also, Jon Weber, Oshkosh; Vince Weiland, Verona; and Donn Wiese, Whitefish Bay.

**Maple Leafs Take Second Place in NHL**  
 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
 The runner-up ratings in the National Hockey League today found the Toronto Maple Leafs up, the New York Rangers down, and the Montreal Canadiens unchanged.

The Leafs got a hat trick from light-scoring Pete Stenkowski and overpowered Boston 5-3 Thursday night to grab sole possession of second place. New York was victimized on two goals by defenseman Gary Bergman and the 74th of Gordie Howe's fabulous NHL career, dropping a 4-1 decision to Detroit. The loss dropped the Rangers one point back of the Leafs in third place. Montreal was idle and remained one point back of New York.

Toronto trailed the Bruins 3-1 with 4½ minutes gone in the third period when Stenkowski triggered the winning four-goal rally with a goal-mouth setup for Jim Pappin.

Then Stenkowski, who had only nine goals going into the game, scored his second of the night, tying the score at 9:18 on a power play.

Less than 2½ minutes later, Stenkowski hit again, giving Toronto the lead. Larry Jeffrey added an insurance goal for the clincher.

The defeat doomed the Bruins to their sixth last place finish in the last seven years.

One businessman had said that the goal was to raise \$10,000 for each coach.

"At their request," the statement said, "there will be no exorbitant gifts. The coaches feel friendships have been too valued and important to be confused with financial consideration."

**SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST**  
 USING SPLIT SHOT TO AID CASTING

WHEN USING LIGHTWEIGHT BAIT OR LURES WITH SPIN-FISHING TACKLE, EXTRA WEIGHT MAY BE NECESSARY FOR CASTING. SPLIT SHOT SINKERS, CLAMPED ONTO THE MONOFILAMENT ABOVE THE LURE, FULFILL THE JOB. IT'S BETTER TO USE 2 SMALL SHOT SINKERS THAN 1 LARGE SHOT. THE 2 SINKERS WILL SPREAD APART SO THE TRAILING LURE WILL NOT WRAP AROUND LINE WHEN CAST.

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# Kegler From Appleton Has Tourney Lead

## Vin Schampers Hits 894 in Class B of Weyauwega Classic

WEYAUWEGA — Vin Schampers, Appleton, rolled a 894 series, moving into first place in Class B competition in Radtke's 21st Annual Individual Handicap Classic now underway at Radtke's Recreation.

Over 800 entries have been received to date and the tournament runs through May 14.

**Class A**  
 1. Roger Brandt, Appleton 807  
 2. Ray Miller, Winneconne 802  
 3. Len Mauthe, Platteville 801  
 4. Jerry Seichter, Fond du Lac 796  
 5. Arlin Burt, Appleton 792

**Class B**  
 1. Vin Schampers, Appleton 894  
 2. Jerry Cottwell, Winneconne 825  
 3. Roy Ellenbecker, Appleton 819  
 4. Ralph Rennert, Fond du Lac 813  
 5. Harold Kietz, Winneconne 808

**Class C**  
 1. John Markert, Fond du Lac 842  
 2. Gene Hedtke, Weyauwega 826  
 3. DaWayne Messner, Fond du Lac 823  
 4. William Kietz, Appleton 801  
 5. Bob Diener, Winneconne 801

## Gluck of UW Posts Victory Beats Top-Seeded Jim Rogers in NCAA Mat Tourney

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Michigan grabbed the team lead following the first two rounds of competition, but favored Michigan State qualified the most men for today's quarter-finals in the 37th NCAA Wrestling Championships.

Michigan, which had six wrestlers advancing, along with Iowa State and Oklahoma, tallied 18 points in the first day's matches Thursday.

Iowa State and Lehigh, the Eastern champion, each had 15 points. Michigan State and Oklahoma were tied at 14, with defending champion Oklahoma State one point back. Penn State had 12, Portland State 11, Wyoming 10 and East Stroudsburg, Pa., State was 10th with 9 points.

**Seven Qualify**  
 Michigan State, the Big Ten champion, qualified seven men for the quarter-finals. After Michigan, Iowa State and Oklahoma's six came Lehigh with four, Oklahoma State, Portland State and Penn State with three each.

Thursday's opening rounds at the Kent State University Field House produced two major upsets.

Top-seeded 130-pounder Joe Peritore of Lehigh was defeated by Oklahoma's Harold McGuire, 4-2, in the second round.

In the first round, Mike Gluck of Wisconsin knocked off top-seeded 145-pounder Jim Rogers of Oklahoma State.

**Weiskopf Leads Meet**  
 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5  
 man but also potentially its next champion.

While Weiskopf was getting his 65, Nicklaus, driving badly, was shooting a 71.

Trailing the leaders, one shot back, were an amateur, Ron Cerrudo of San Rafael, Calif., who had nine birdies, and four pros, Dick Sikes, Jim Colbert, Paul Bodeson and defending champion Gay Brewer, tied at 66.

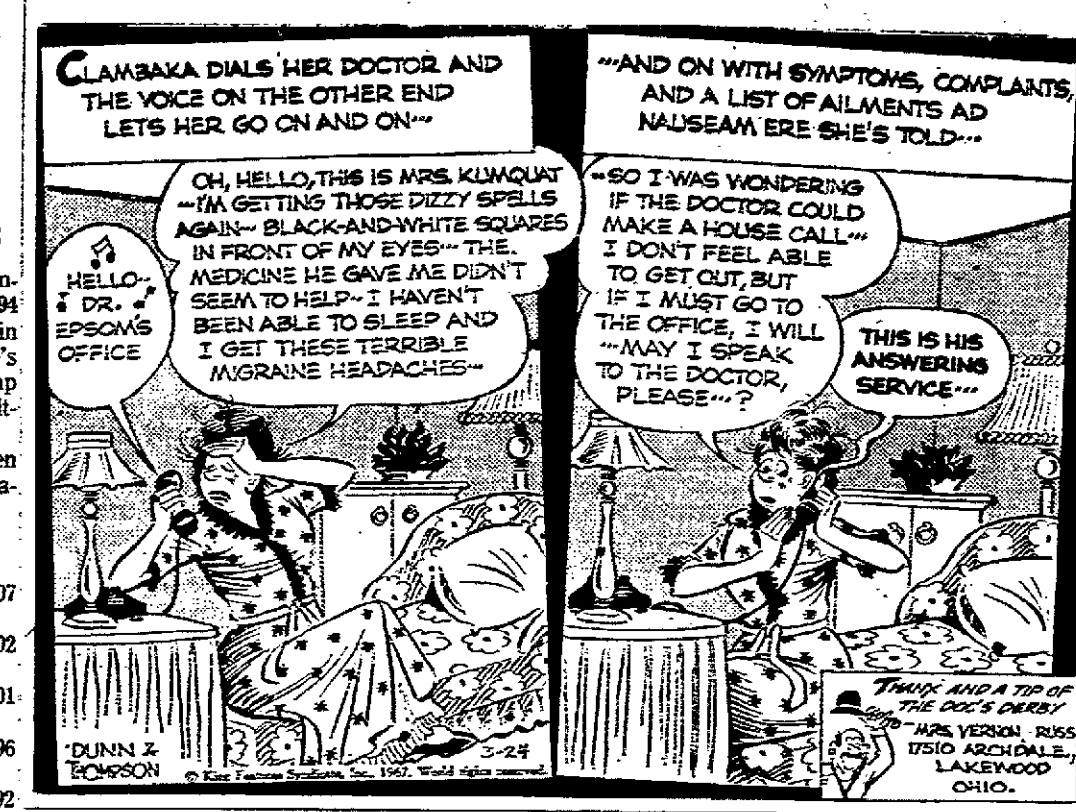
Doug Sanders, who was disqualified last year for failing to sign his scorecard, signed it four times. He had a 69, Gary Player, the little South African, shot a 68. Arnold Palmer and Bill Casper aren't competing.

**'Part-Time' Pro Rolls 686, Leads Classic Singles**  
 MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A 24-year-old grocer and sometime professional from Minneapolis, took first place in the classic singles division Thursday in the American Bowling Congress Tournament.

Virgil Enger, who recently spent seven weeks on the professional Bowling Association tour without cashing, rolled 206-246-234 — 686 to replace Frankie May, Reading, Pa., who shot 677, as the top man in the classic singles.

A nine-game total of 1,898 for George Whiting wrote: "What Enger placed him in third place over the fate of Claptrap Cas-sius in the next few weeks. Al Savas leads with a 1,919, whether he is headed for Japan or the U.S. Army, he will still be Thursday, Bill Baden, Minneapolis, tied for fourth place with a 1,909 total. He also took sixth place in regular singles.

...it Every Time



Ann Schmidt Hits 234 Game

# Joan Giesen Smashes 594 Set at Sherwood

Joan Giesen, who pounded a series. Ruth Menning had a 509 national honor count of 613 in series and Bernice Mompiers December, showed that she hasn't lost the touch as she slammed a booming 594 series game in the Valley Fair Tuesday in the Ladies League at Midway League at Sabre Lanes and Wednesday night's Sabre Lanes League was paced by Agnes Sanderson with a 501 aggregate. In the Gemini 12 League at Sabre Wednesday, Anita Paris rolled a 215 game and 521 set.

In falling just six pins short of another national set, Joan had games of 201, 197 and 196.

Other top scores in the Sherwood loop included Pat Haltiner 203-534, Dorothy Voegel 195-503, Helen Michiels 502. Pat Allenberg 193 and Alvina Eckes 199.

Leading the Thursday night action in the Fox Cities area was Ruth Schmidt with a 190 game and 528 series in the Alley Cat League at the 41 Bowl. The only other honor score in the circuit was a 215 game and 502 series by Virginia Tegen.

**Sue 518 Series**  
 Sue Schroeder had a 200 game and Katie Steffens smacked a 518 series to lead the way in the Bent Sabre League at Sabre Lanes last night. Sue finished with a 504 series.

In the Thursday morning league at Sabre Lanes, Betty Last smacked a 503 series and leading the loc was Joyce Lacette with a 513.

Ann Schmidt paced the Greenville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes as she slammed a 234 game and 517 series.

## Scotland Wins World Curling Championship

PERTH, Scotland (AP) — Scotland won the world curling championship Thursday night by defeating Sweden 11-5.

Sweden had eliminated the United States 7-6 and Scotland had beaten Canada 8-5 in the semifinals earlier in the day.

Bob Wood scored the decisive point against the U.S. rink from Seattle, Wash., in the semifinals.

**Prominent Golfer, Buster Bock of Sheboygan, Dies**  
 SHEBOYGAN (AP) — Dr. Adolph B. Bock, 64, Sheboygan physician who retired in 1965 due to failing health, died Wednesday.

Dr. Bock, a native of Sheboygan who had practiced in the area since 1933, was a prominent golfer in the 1920s and 1930s. He was widely known among golfers as Buster Bock.

He won the Northeastern Wisconsin amateur golf title in 1919 and 1924, captained the University of Wisconsin golf team in 1922 and in 1926 became the first amateur to win the Wisconsin open championship. In July, 1965, he was elected to the Wisconsin State Golf Association hall of fame.

Bonavena OKs \$75,000 Offer To Meet Cassius

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Oscar Bonavena accepted Thursday a \$75,000 offer to fight heavyweight champion Cassius Clay in Tokyo May 27.

"The proposal is satisfactory," said Bonavena. "because I had asked for an \$80,000 purse. I want the money deposited in the bank to my name, before the fight."

Bonavena, 25, whose record is 25-3, said he would travel to Tokyo early in May to get used to the climate.

"It is the fight of my life," he said, "and I don't want to leave any loose ends."

**Pro Hockey**  
 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
 Thursday's Results  
 Toronto 5, Boston 3  
 Detroit 4, New York 1  
 Today's Games  
 No games scheduled  
 Saturday's Games  
 Detroit at Montreal  
 Boston at Toronto

TONIGHT! 7:15 P.M.  
**"SCOTCH COUPLES SWEEPER"**  
 Bowl for Fun and Money!  
 Jackpot \$20  
 This Week  
 41 COLLEGE AVE. AT HWY. 41  
**BOWL** Appleton

# WSU-O Places 2 Cagers on All-Loop '5'

MADISON (AP) — Stan Johnson of Eau Claire State, conference scoring champion with a 26.9 per game average, is one of four players chosen unanimously for a berth on the 10-man Wisconsin State University Conference all-star basketball team.

The others are Jim Sevals of Superior and Ron Hayek and John Lallensack of conference champion Oshkosh.

Others named to the team were John Johnson of La Crosse, Mike Thompson and Jerry Kissman of Stout, Dick DeZur, Superior, Paul Kulig, River Falls, and Greg Traupmann, Platteville.

Kissman, Lallensack, Stan Johnson, Sevals and Thompson were named for the second straight season.

**Rudy LaRusso Will Sue NBA For Conspiracy**  
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rudy LaRusso, who was suspended from the National Basketball Association after refusing to participate in a triangle swap last January, is suing the association for \$465,000.

LaRusso filed suit Wednesday in federal court charging the NBA with conspiracy and monopoly.

The strapping 30-year-old former Los Angeles Laker forward says that because of the trade and subsequent suspensions he and other teams and is a victim of group boycott.

Leroy Kelly of Cleveland and Dan Reeves of Dallas led the scoring by non-kickers and led in touchdowns, each with 16 for 96 points. Gale Sayers of Chicago, who led with a record 22 touchdowns and 132 points in 1965, finished with 12 touchdowns and 72 points in a tie for 18th place.

Gossett's 28 field goals broke the record of 26 by Lou Michaels of Pittsburgh in 1962.

The best one-game scoring performance was turned in by rookie Garo Yepremian of Detroit who scored 20 points on a record six field goals and two extra points in the Lions' 32-31 victory over the Vikings at Minnesota Nov. 13.

The Dallas Cowboys led in team scoring with 445 points, followed by Cleveland with 403 and Washington with 351. The champion Green Bay Packers were fourth with 335.

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UCLA Prohibitive Favorite to Win Title

# Coaches in NCAA Test Reveal Humor, Hopes Before Start of Play

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — "We've been this year, so I feel "Yes, the stuff shot is a very high percentage shot."

Statements like that made by Don-Houston basketball Coach Guy Lewis the hit of an afternoon in the news conference Thursday, tournament field. But the Fly-shortly after his Cougars are's coach says it's nothing rived for the NCAA national new.

But Lewis, along with All-America Elvin (Big-E) Hayes were the underdogs in all three and the rest of the Cougars of our regional games." They face a very unfunny situation defeated Western Kentucky tonight when they meet unbeaten UCLA in the second game of the opening round.

Unranked Dayton and North Carolina play in the first game that got us here." Donohoe said. "And some of it had to be luck."

"We teach the stuff shot," Lewis said. "We've had as many as 25-30 in one game and I think it's the most thrilling to shot in basketball. I've seen guys shoot it in from 30 feet and the crowd sits on its hands. Then somebody stuffs it and the whole place comes up."

"I'll guarantee you one thing," Lewis quipped, "I get a thrill everytime Hayes stuffs one."

Lewis appeared at the news conference with the other three coaches whose teams are shooting for the national title: Dean Smith of North Carolina, Don Donohoe of Dayton and John Wooden of UCLA.

Lewis was asked the inevitable question if he planned to stall against the Bruins.

No Stall  
 "No, we're not going to change what we've been doing all year," Lewis said.

But later in the interview, Lewis modified his statement. "Oh, if we're ahead 13 or 20 go, I wouldn't say we won't stall."

Lewis described his team like this: "We've got more height than most ball clubs and we have less speed than most. And everybody knows we don't have a good outside shooting team."

"But our strength is that we have a good bench and some talented boys who can play pretty well."

"They're a very big, very good team," UCLA's Wooden said. "And they're not only tall, they have weight. We haven't faced a heavier team all year."

**'Prohibitive Favorite'**  
 Turning to his own team, Wooden said, "I'd rather be the prohibitive favorite than the de-facto, in effect, blacklisted by all the other teams and is a victim of group boycott."

**Dairyland League Meeting Stated**  
 A meeting of the Dairyland Baseball League will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at Ludwig Lanes, Freedom, according to Secretary Francis Gerl.

# SALE

Free Seed When You Buy **TRIPLEX™** or New **GREEN POWER™**

We're giving away grass seed — 1 lb. of Multi-Use Grass seed with every large size Green Power and every bag of Triplex the crabgrass killer that allows spring seeding.

Triplex does three big jobs: 1. Kills crabgrass before it grows. 2. Fertilizes your lawn to a deep green. 3. Kills soil insects.

The fertilizer makes for grass; it contains iron. Thickens grass and makes deep green. Lasts week after week after week.

3,000 sq. ft. **\$995** coverage

10,000 sq. ft. **\$895** coverage

See authorized **Greenfield** dealer Today

**APPLETON**  
 H. C. Prange Budget Center  
 2700 W. College Ave. Ph. 733-5511

**Hauert's Pet & Garden Store**  
 604 W. College Ave. Ph. 734-9922

**Northside Hardware Store**  
 1415 N. Richmond St. Ph. 734-5944

**KAUKAUNA**  
 D. L. Schmaiz Ph. 788-4811

**NEENAH**  
 Pansy's Lawn & Garden Store  
 833 E. Cecil St. Ph. 722-0574

**Webb & Son Garden Center**  
 525 S. Green Bay Rd. Ph. 722-3474







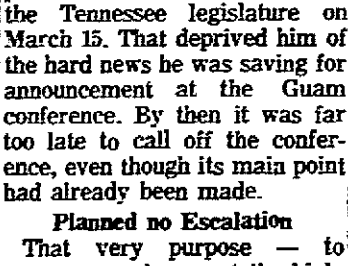
# Saigon News Leak Nearly Cancelled Guam Conference

Had Been Planned for Revealing Changes in Non-Military Programs

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK  
WASHINGTON — Despite Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's warlike, even truculent declarations at Guam, the main purpose of the conference of the parley was political and economic, not escalation of the war.



Novak



Evans

## Hearing Set Thursday on Rectory Looting

3 Held at Chilton In Connection With Theft at Jericho

CHILTON — Motions by the defense counsel for the three men charged in connection with burglarizing a rural Chilton church rectory will be heard March 30 by Judge Arnold J. Cane in Circuit Court here.

John L. Hill, 25, Denver, Colo.; Ellis J. Yancy, 23, and Robert Scott Sheppard, 21, both of St. Petersburg, Fla., pleaded innocent when arraigned Tuesday before Judge Cane on charges of burglary and theft. The charges stemmed from a break-in March 3 at the Holy Trinity Church rectory in Jericho in which \$112 was taken from a desk drawer.

Judge Cane Tuesday denied a motion for dismissal of charges entered by Thomas Lucas, counsel for the accused. Lucas also objected to a motion by Dist. Atty. F. J. Schmieder to try all three defendants at the same time. A ruling on the motion is expected Thursday.

Held in Jail  
The trio was bound over to Circuit Court after a preliminary hearing March 16 in County Court before Judge D. H. Sebor. They are being held in lieu of bail set at \$2,000 for each man.

Green Bay police arrested the three men March 4, the day after their alleged involvement in the Jericho theft.

Warrants also have been issued naming the three men for looting three Milwaukee churches of \$1,200 and one in Manitowoc, where \$120 was taken.

## Governor's Choices for Two Conservation Posts Assured Confirmation

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — Quick and easy confirmation by the state Senate of James Smaby of LaCrosse and Herbert F. Behnke of Shawano as nominees for seats on the state Conservation Commission was assured Thursday with a unanimous approval of Gov. Knowles' choices by the state Senate Committee on Conservation.

The action came after state senators representing both political parties praised the qualities of the governor's choices.

Smaby, now chairman of the six-member body, is a candidate for a new six year term. Behnke was chosen by the Republican governor to replace Jack Schumacher of Shawano, an acknowledged Democrat.

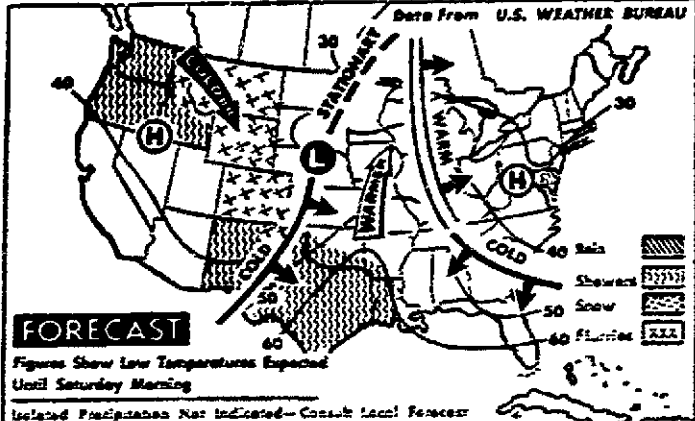
## Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock markets: Thursday's cattle market steady; good to choice steers 22.50-24.50; heifers 21.50-23.50; good Holstein steers 21.00 - 22.00; commercial dairy heifers 19.50-20.00; utility cows 18.50-19.50; canners and cutters 16.50 - 18.50; commercial bulls 23.50-24.50; utility 22.50-23.50.

Calves: Thursday's market closed steady; choice calves 36.00 - 40.00; good 30.00 - 36.00; common 24.00 - 28.00; culls 20.00-24.00.

Hogs: Thursday's market closed steady; lightweight butchers 17.50 - 18.75; top 19.00; heavyweights 16.00 - 17.00; light sows 15.00 - 17.50; heavy sows 12.50-15.50.

Sheep and lambs: Thursday's market closed steady; good to choice lambs 20.50-21.50; culls 13.50 - 15.00; ewes 5.00-7.00.



It Will be Warmer in the Great Lakes region tonight and cooler through the north Pacific coast, Plateau region and central Plains. Showers are due for the north Pacific coast, the southern Plains and southern Texas. Snow flurries are expected over the Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Joseph A. Hoelzel, 73, route 2, Hilbert.  
Mrs. Max Krueger, 34, route 3, Seymour.  
Mrs. Charles McVey, 86, Riverview Sanatorium and Hospital, route 1, Kaukauna.  
Frank A. Radichel, 72, Fremont.

### Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Thern, route 1, New London.

### Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	H	L	P
Albany, cloudy	40	22	
Albuquerque, cloudy	74	50	
Appleton, cloudy	45	32	T
Atlanta, clear	73	43	
Bismarck, cloudy	62	39	
Boise, clear	59	34	
Boston, clear	33	29	.03
Buffalo, cloudy	36	29	.01
Chicago, rain	47	37	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	50	35	.02
Cleveland, clear	39	22	
Denver, cloudy	76	43	
Des Moines, cloudy	67	49	
Detroit, clear	43	26	
Fairbanks, clear	5	-26	
Fort Worth, cloudy	80	57	
Helena, cloudy	62	32	
Honolulu, cloudy	79	65	.06
Indianapolis, cloudy	57	38	
Jacksonville, clear	75	54	
Janeau, cloudy	23	7	
Kansas City, clear	80	60	
Los Angeles, clear	75	57	
Louisville, clear	64	40	
Memphis, clear	78	49	
Miami, clear	75	69	
Milwaukee, cloudy	41	32	.05
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	42	37	
New Orleans, cloudy	78	44	
New York, cloudy	35	30	
Okla. City, cloudy	80	55	
Omaha, clear	79	61	
Philadelphia, cloudy	36	33	.07
Phoenix, cloudy	90	55	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	42	28	
Ptnd, Me., cloudy	32	27	
Ptnd, Or., cloudy	52	38	.05
Rapid City, cloudy	76	42	
Richmond, clear	57	30	
St. Louis, clear	68	50	
Salt Lk. City, rain	66	36	.18
San Diego, clear	67	56	
San Fran., cloudy	58	49	.01
Seattle, rain	51	37	.09
Tampa, clear	80	50	
Washington, cloudy	47	35	.06
Winnipeg, M.	M	M	M

(M-Missing) (T-Trace)

### Army Officer Recruiters Set Visit at Lawrence To Talk With Students

Capt. Marilyn Carney and Capt. Hershel Guber will visit housecleaning have made a Lawrence University Tuesday and Wednesday to talk to junior and seniors about the various army officer training programs available to them. Capt. Carney will present each month. Career possibilities with the Women's Army Corps and Capt. Guber will have information on the seven different officer candidates to the Fox Valley Goodwill schools offered by the military outlet, 1212 Appleton Road, Menasha. Goodwill deposit boxes are located at the stores will be available at the Unionland in various places throughout Hall between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

## Freedom Park Project To be Aired at Meeting

VFW Takes Option of 30-Acre Tract in Effort to Develop Recreational Area

FREEDOM — A community sidered the site unsuitable for meeting to discuss the purchase of 30.4 acres of land to be developed into a recreational area for a more suitable location. area has been called for 8 p.m. Thursday at the VFW clubhouse.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) has taken an option to buy the property north of the community, east of State 55 present acreage could aid in along Duck Creek owned by William Gomering. It has been offered for \$10,000.

According to authorities the property contains a spring fed quarry, about seven acres of flat land suitable for an athletic field, a wooded area along the creek and additional flat land at the quarry site.

The VFW previously gave about 3.5 acres to the village for a park and recreational area on a 95-year lease. Attempts to purchase additional property adjoining the site were abandoned after many persons con-

# Obituaries

Joseph A. Hoelzel  
Rt. 2, Hilbert  
Age 73, passed away Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. after a long illness. He was born September 16, 1893, in the Town of Darboy. He is survived by six sons, Rueben and Arthur of Menasha, Alvin and Edward of Neenah, Gilbert of Stockbridge, Francis of Rt. 3, Kaukauna; two daughters, Mrs. Ned (Alice) Colozick of South Milwaukee, Mrs. Gilbert (Rosemary) Ortleb of Rt. 3, Chilton; four brothers, John and William of Kaukauna, Richard and Frank of Rt. 1, Menasha; one sister, Mrs. Joseph Gerig of Kaukauna; 36 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Stockbridge. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Schindler Funeral Home of Stockbridge after 2 p.m. on Sunday. The parish rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday at the church.

## Youth Hurt In Hunting Accident

A 17-year-old Appleton youth, victim of a hunting accident, Thursday afternoon, was reported in good condition today at St. Elizabeth Hospital after doctors removed a 22 caliber bullet from the left side of his abdomen. James Satorius, 1209 N. Morrison, was hunting crows and starlings with two companions, near County Trunk O about a half mile west of Mackville when the accident occurred, Outagamie County police reported.

The youths told police they rode on bicycles to the location, (Mildred) Bohm, Bondel: four in the Town of Center about 11 a.m. They spent the day hunting in a stone quarry and Satorius was injured about 4:15 p.m.

The injured youth was carried on a stretcher approximately a mile along railroad tracks to an ambulance parked on O. His companions were Edward Jas. Medina Cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour after 2 p.m. Sunday until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Police listed the shooting as accidental. The bullet which injured Satorius may have ricocheted from a tree, they said, or it may have been fired by other hunters in the area.

## Crash Near Sherwood Injures Menasha Girl

SHERWOOD — Bumps, bruises, leg and back injuries were suffered by Susan A. Rochon, 19, route 1, Menasha, at 6:40 p.m. Tuesday when the car she was driving was involved in an accident five miles northwest of here on U.S. 114.

According to police Miss Rochon was traveling northwest on U.S. 114 when her car crossed the centerline, ran over the left shoulder and hit two fence posts.

Miss Rochon told state police that she must have "blacked out". She was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment. The car's right side and front bumper were damaged.

## Seymour Livestock

Cattle, canners and cutters 15-18, utility 18-19 1/2, Hol. heifers 16-21, bulls 18-23.50; calves steady. Prime 38-40, choice to prime 34-38, good to choice 28-34, standard to good 22-28, throw outs 22 and down.

Hogs, private treaty, no yardage or commission: Butchers 190-240 pounds, 17.75-18.25, sows 13-15.50, boars 11-12.

Good dairy and beef type heifer and bull calves up to 10 cents per lb. over real price depending on weight and conformity.

## Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes, Wisconsin round whites Menasha, and a passenger in size A. 100 lbs. 2.90-3.00; North car he was driving escaped Dakota Minnesota reds 3.85-4.00; Idaho size A. 5.35 - 5.50; Florida when the vehicle went out of control a half mile west of Manawa and overturned.

Waukegan County police said Waukegan Verbruggen was traveling west U.S. 1, 50 lb. yellow 3 inch, on Walnut Street when he lost control of his car on a curve, struck a snow bank and rolled. Damage was estimated at more than \$200.

## Two Escape Injury in Manawa Car Accident

WAUPACA — Bernard J. Verbruggen, 19, 62 1/2 Racine St., Neenah, Menasha and Appleton Residents Call 725-4351.

## Air Products... The T&M view

1966 was a notably good year for Air Products and Chemicals, Inc.—sales rose a healthy 21%. The question is—can they keep it up? Does Air Products now have the formula for steady growth? Are its shares undervalued in the current market? T&M's latest research report gives you a close-up view of Air Products' problems, plans and prospects. Investors shouldn't miss this incisive study. Simply mail the coupon for your copy.

It's our business to help you invest wisely.  
THOMSON & McKINNON  
Oshkosh, 404 N. Main Street • Beverly 5-8100  
Neenah, Menasha and Appleton Residents Call 725-4351

Friday, March 24, 1957

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Classified Department  
POST-CRESCENT  
Phone 733-4411  
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 722-4242)  
(In Oshkosh 231-6221)

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Classified Ad Replies  
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SPECIAL NOTICES  
ATTENTION LADY  
that Witnessed an auto accident at BLUEMOUND & COLLEGE AVE. at 2:30 a.m. March 17. Please call 733-0330.

BILL PROBLEMS? See  
INTEGRITY BUDGET SERVICE  
103 W. College 739-2001

DEBT DISCLAIMER:  
On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by any other than myself.

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1522 Deerwood Dr.,  
Neenah, Wisconsin

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SCHLAFERS  
Electric Shaver Sales and Service Dept.  
115 W. College Ave.  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
Phone 733-3342

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Classified Ad Replies  
At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

**F-72**  
IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial Service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Service, and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**  
ATTENTION LADY  
that Witnessed an auto accident at BLUEMOUND & COLLEGE AVE. at 2:30 a.m. March 17. Please call 733-0330.

**BILL PROBLEMS? See**  
INTEGRITY BUDGET SERVICE  
103 W. College 739-2001

**DEBT DISCLAIMER:**  
On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by any other than myself.

**SIGNED:**  
DARRELL J. GENETT  
1522 Deerwood Dr.,  
Neenah, Wisconsin

**Electric Shavers Serviced**  
Prompt, expert repair and parts service for all makes and models. Complete selection of popular shavers and shaving accessories.

**SCHLAFERS**  
Electric Shaver Sales and Service Dept.  
115 W. College Ave.  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
Phone 733-3342

**LOST AND FOUND**  
TOPCOAT LOST—Will party who took the wrong coat at Lawrence Memorial Church Sunday eve. Please return Ph. 734-3342.

**THOUSANDS ARE READING** Post-Crescent Want Ads this year in search of a place to live, building materials, very good for student or young building. Call 733-4411 for more information.

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**WANT AD INFORMATION**  
CLOSING TIME  
Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday before noon Saturday. For Sunday—before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

**CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS**  
Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sunday—before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

**IMPORTANT**  
Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication. When cancelling on ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

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<







# Lottery Plan Draws Passionate Outcry

## Citizens' Letters Almost Totally Reject Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans writing their congressmen about the draft overwhelmingly oppose President Johnson's plans to induct 19-year-olds first and choose them by lottery, an Associated Press survey showed today.

And there is strong support for continuation of college deferments, letters and telegrams indicate.

The President's announcement that draft priorities will be reversed to take youngest men first has drawn personal and passionate objections.

"These young boys are not men yet and certainly deserve to live to be at least 21 years of age," wrote the mother of one. "18 is too young to die for any cause."

"I Would Go"

Reflecting the historic anguish of mothers whose sons go to war, she added: "I would go in my son's place gladly because I have lived."

One man said "an army of boys too young to buy a drink, own a car or marry without

parental consent is an army of children."

Johnson announced in a message to Congress March 6 that he will issue executive orders to begin the youngest-first callup and the lottery. The lottery should be in operation by Jan. 1, 1969, he said.

The President took no position on college deferments, saying the issue needs further consideration.

Letters and telegrams opposing the 19-year-old callup plan come mainly from parents. The sample of about 500 turned up none which could be identified as from youths themselves.

Adapt Easily

A number of professional military men expressed support for the idea, saying younger men adapt more easily to the military.

The opposition to college deferments was overwhelming.

One father of three sons told of how he worked to impress them with the importance of getting a college education.

Now that his son has been accepted to a college, he wrote, "if you take him, and millions like him into the service for several years, many of them will either lose their enthusiasms for studying or else lose their ability to study and absorb knowledge."

A presidential commission on the draft found no evidence "that the abolishment of student deferments would deter young men selected for service from there since last Sunday and going to college, or returning to

college, when their service was completed."

People writing in protest of college deferments included several mothers of noncollege boys.

No Better

One mother said of college boys: "Just because they are smarter with books and went on to college don't make them one bit better than the laboring boy."

A lottery opponent said, "We would be taking a hit or miss, by guess and by golly approach to decide which of our most critical resources, men, we would get."

Another said, "A game of chance to decide a boy's fate is primitive."

Hundreds of letters went to Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee, which begins hearings next month on the draft law.

Many other congressmen, reporting as few as 6 or 12 or 15 letters, said the response was lighter than they expected.

## Mrs. Johnson, Lynda Return From Vacation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson is due back tonight from her pre-Easter vacation in the Virgin Islands.

The First Lady and her elder daughter, Lynda Bird, have been enjoying the sun at the Caneel Bay plantation resort on St. John's Island in the Caribbean. Mrs. Johnson has been there since last Sunday and going to college, or returning to



A Roman Catholic Chaplain, Capt. Charles Watters of Jersey City, N.J., elevates the host during field mass celebrated for paratroopers in a jungle clearing of War Zone C in Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

## Second Soviet Trawler Seized

# Fishing Area Storm Brewing

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — While a Coast Guard cutter and a Soviet trawler seized battled stormy seas en route to Kodiak today, a stormy situation was brewing among officials irritated at Soviet intrusions of Alaska fishing areas.

The seizure of the 178-foot trawler SRTM 8-457 by the cutter Storrs 15 miles off the Shumagin Islands triggered demands by Alaskans for stern action against the Soviets.

The seizure was the second such incident off Alaska shores this month. On March 2 the Soviet trawler SRTM 8-413 was seized about 100 miles northeast of that area. The skipper was charged in U.S. District Court in Anchorage with violating territorial waters by fishing within the 3-mile limit and was fined \$5,000. The fine was paid without protest.

## Strong Measures

In Washington Thursday, Sens. E. L. Bartlett and Ernest Gruening, both D-Alaska, called upon the government to deal off as mild as a May dance.

The new face of Daytona Beach is sudsless — leaving only bikinis, sun and sand as the surviving symbols of the annual student pilgrimage.

And the students don't like it. The villains in this tragedy are the city fathers whose "beer ban" came after they watched students from 35 states last spring tithe their last penny to the town's taverns and motels.

That's right, no more beer on the beach.

"Daytona's dead," said Boston College law student Bob Sakakeenn, 24. "The city spent all that money advertising suds and sand, now they've taken the suds away."

"The ban on beer has changed the entire picture," said Lt. Curtis Reid, chief of the police beach detail. "Last year you couldn't walk through the beer cans. Yesterday from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. there were only five arrests. This is the best year yet."

But collegians who bummed, a crowd of 300.

had asked the government to press for the maximum penalty which would be a \$10,000 fine and one year in jail for each crewman and forfeiture of the vessel and its cargo.

But Donald L. McKernan, special assistant to Secretary of State Dean Rusk for fisheries and wildlife, said "the government should take a long-range view in moving ahead on this, rather than exacting retribution" for violation of the fishing traditions. The area where the two trawlers were seized was not one of the exceptions.

"We must remember that this-

## 'Foam's Off the Beer' When Beer's Off Daytona Beaches

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Unless a beer-laden freighter goes aground here before week's end, the 1967 vortices of spring vacation for thousands of thirsty collegians at Daytona Beach stands to come off as mild as a May dance.

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## \$1.9 Billion Package

# Examination of Budget To be Focus Among Various State Hearings

MADISON (AP) — Supermarket sales on Sunday, the age of marital consent, automobile insurance in old age, and obscene books are among the array of subjects to be discussed in hearings before the state legislature next week.

The Joint Finance Committee will occupy center stage as it makes decisions on major appropriations in the \$1.9 billion budget package throughout the week.

But much attention will be attracted to the sideshows. The Assembly Commerce Committee has a hearing Thursday on a bill which could force closing of most supermarkets and discount houses on Sunday.

The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Kenneth Kunde, D-Sheboygan, would specifically bar the sale of furniture, clothing, jewelry, toys, television sets, kitchen appliances, and a long list of other items, within 10 miles of any community of more than 5,000 population.

Grocery Stores

It would close grocery stores except home-owned operations having three or fewer workers. Gasoline stations, bait shops and

Minimum Age

The Assembly Excise and Fees Committee holds a hearing the same day on a bill to raise the minimum age for drinking beer in Wisconsin from 18 to 21.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has a hearing Wednesday on a bill to create an advisory committee to decide what literature is obscene and to outlaw pornography.

The Assembly Judiciary Committee will also meet Wednesday. Its subjects include a bill allowing housewives and other consumers to demand cash on the spot as a reduction from purchase prices if they don't want to accept trading stamps.

A Senate committee will kick off the hearing schedule Monday with a review of a proposal to forbid cancellation of automobile insurance policies solely because of age or race.

Drivers would be able to demand reasons in writing if their policies were not renewed.

The Assembly Labor Committee will conduct hearings throughout the state on municipal strikes. It will meet Tuesday and tentative agreements seem likely to avert nationwide rail strikes in Eau Claire and Friday in Madison.

## \$2,000 Surprise Returned by Honest Shopper

MILWAUKEE (AP) — John Goodwin would have been happy with a \$374 bundle of groceries, so of course he turned down a \$2,000 surprise package.

Police said Goodwin, 34, had purchased \$374 worth of groceries Thursday night from a neighborhood grocery store whose owner, Joseph Auger, inadvertently slipped the day's receipts into Goodwin's sack.

Goodwin discovered the \$2,000 when he reached home, and trotted back to the store while Auger was discussing the unexplained loss to police detectives.

Goodwin said he had not even against all ships in U.S. ports counted the full amount of money.

And in Chicago, negotiators for 12,000 railroad switchmen accepted a 5 per cent pay hike offered by 26 railroads and put the contract to the union's membership for a vote by April 1.

## Today's Chuckle

Did you ever stop to think that parking meters are nothing more than legalized gambling? The city bets you \$2 to 5 cents you won't be back in an hour. (Copyright, 1967)

## Dove Becomes Hawk

# Brooke Converted By Trip to Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, a self-described former critic of President Johnson's Vietnam policies, says a personal look at the war convinced him "the general strategy of our present military efforts in Vietnam is necessary."

"It does not appear that a suspension of the bombing of the North would, by itself, produce fruitful negotiations," said the Massachusetts Republican.

But in his first formal Senate speech, Brooke — first Negro

son's offer of peace talks — "convinced me that the enemy is not disposed to participate in meaningful negotiations at this time."

"Those most familiar with the East Asian mentality are convinced that the enemy still waits, still aspires to victory through collapse of the American will to persist."

Preserve Support

Brooke warned North Vietnamese leaders that despite differences of opinion in the United States over present policies, "in the main the American people do not and have not differed on our basic commitment" and will "persevere in their fundamental support of the South Vietnamese."

Brooke traveled to South Vietnam, Japan, Thailand, Hong Kong, Cambodia and Taiwan. He said he was rebuffed in Cambodia in attempts to confer with North Vietnamese representatives.

Brooke said he found no evidence of anti-American feeling among the South Vietnamese.

Escalation of the U.S. military effort could "arouse Communist China's fears that her borders are threatened and that her intervention is imperative."

Sen. Edward Brooke

popularly elected to the Senate — opposed further escalation of the war and said Thursday U.S. bombing should be halted if "the time comes when the bombing seems to be a principal impediment to peace discussions."

Criticized President Brooke said that during his race last year for the Senate, "I was critical of the President's foreign policy, and critical of his conduct of the war."

But his visit to the war-torn nation and its Southeast Asian neighbors changed his mind about North Vietnam's desire for peace, he said. Brooke returned last Saturday.

He said conversations with political and civic leaders in Vietnam and the other countries — plus North Vietnam's recent announced rejection of John-

## Robbery Committed As Another Is Solved

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The FBI solved the March 3 robbery of the First Security State Bank. But while agents were arresting their man Thursday, another man walked into the same bank, held it up and fled with more than \$1,000.

## THRILL THE KIDDIES THIS EASTER



Give Them a Live

- \* Baby Bunny
- \* Baby Chick
- \* Baby Duck

See Them in Our Window

Buy Now — We'll Hold Your Purchase 'til Easter

**HAUERT'S**  
Pet & Garden Store  
604 W. College Ave.  
Ph. 4-9922

**Easter is Here!**

Smart Bunnies are heading for **HOFFMAN DRUG** for all their EASTER needs!

FILLED EASTER BASKETS . . . . . from 99c

EASTER BASKETS (empty) . . . . . from 25c

- CANDY MOULDS
- JELLY BEANS
- EASTER GRASS
- EASTER TOYS

(Large selection)

**HOFFMAN DRUG**  
WALTER AVE. SHOPPING CENTER  
Daily 8:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M. Easter Sunday (as usual): 9 to 6  
Ph. 739-4414

The Ultimate in Gracious Dining

The **DeBelleue**

**Easter Holiday Buffet**

Antipasto  
Deviled Eggs — Fresh Salmon  
Chopped Chicken Liver — Assorted Vegetable Vinaigrette  
Swedish Fish Potter — Fresh Green Shrimp  
Herring Bonne Femme

**SALADS**  
Russian — Italian Meat  
Cucumber — Potato — Kidney Bean  
Scampi Rice — Mixed Green — Herring — Apple  
Romaine — Three Bean — Assorted Fruit

**SPARKLING RING MOLDS**  
Ginger Ale Aspic  
Tomato Aspic with Shrimp and Crabmeat  
Strawberry — Select Bing Cherry

**ENTREE**  
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus  
Champagne Ham  
Leg of Lamb with Mint Sauce  
Assorted Aged Cheeses  
Vegetable du Jour — Potato du Jour

**DESSERT**  
Easter Bombe  
Choice of Ice Cream

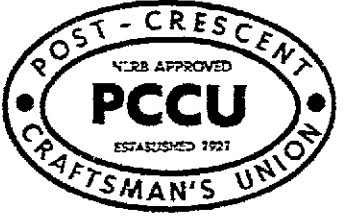
Children 2.95 **4.50** Serving 12:00 to 5:30

Choices from Menu Served until 10:00 P.M.

For Reservations Call Oshkosh 233-1980

**THE PIONEER INN**  
Ki Ni Island • 1000 Pioneer Drive  
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**THE PIONEER**



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**WIN-HOME SHOW HOME**

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**SAVE 50¢**  
ADVANCE TICKETS  
**\$100**

Tickets Available Locally at —  
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**"Ideas Unlimited"**

ARENA/AUDITORIUM MILWAUKEE

PLAN YOUR ENTRY EARLY

Buy Now — We'll Hold Your Purchase 'til Easter

**HAUERT'S**  
Pet & Garden Store  
604 W. College Ave.  
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# We Invite You to Join Us to Celebrate



With A Special Reduced Rate  
For 8-Time Ads Starting Anytime  
During This Week . . .

**SUNDAY, March 26**  
— thru —  
**SATURDAY, April 1**

*Here Are the Details . . .*

1. Ads ordered and run for 8 days will be charged 5-day rate.
2. Ads cancelled before 5 days will be charged only for days actually run

*Save and Use the Convenient Blank at the Bottom of the Page  
or Call Any of the Numbers Listed Below*

**CLIP and MAIL THIS COUPON  
TODAY — GET FAST RESULTS**

USE THIS CONVENIENT WANT-AD ORDER BLANK

To Order Your  
**POST-CRESCENT  
WANT-AD**

By Mail

Publish my ad as follows:

Publish for \_\_\_\_\_ Days

Cash ☐ Charge ☐

Amount Enclosed (if cash) \_\_\_\_\_

Starting Date \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

—HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD—

Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

If ad is cancelled, regular charge is made for days used.

WRITE AD BELOW

LOCAL CASH RATES				
Lines	8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3	5.47	4.32	3.21	1.30
4	7.04	5.60	4.18	1.70
5	8.48	6.80	5.10	2.08
6	10.18	8.16	6.12	2.50
7	11.87	9.42	7.14	2.91
8	13.57	10.88	8.16	3.33
9	15.26	12.24	9.18	3.74
10	16.96	13.60	10.20	4.16
11	18.66	14.96	11.22	4.57
12	20.35	16.32	12.24	4.99

50¢ EXTRA FOR BOX NUMBER

LINES	8-DAY RATE	5-DAY RATE	YOUR SAVING
3	5.47	4.32	1.15
4	7.04	5.60	1.44
5	8.48	6.80	1.68
6	10.18	8.16	2.02
7	11.87	9.42	2.45
8	13.57	10.88	2.69

CHECK CHART AT LEFT FOR MORE SAVINGS

Mail or Phone In Your Ads to Start Next Week on This Special Reduced Rate

**733-4411**

APPLETON

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NEENAH-MENASHA

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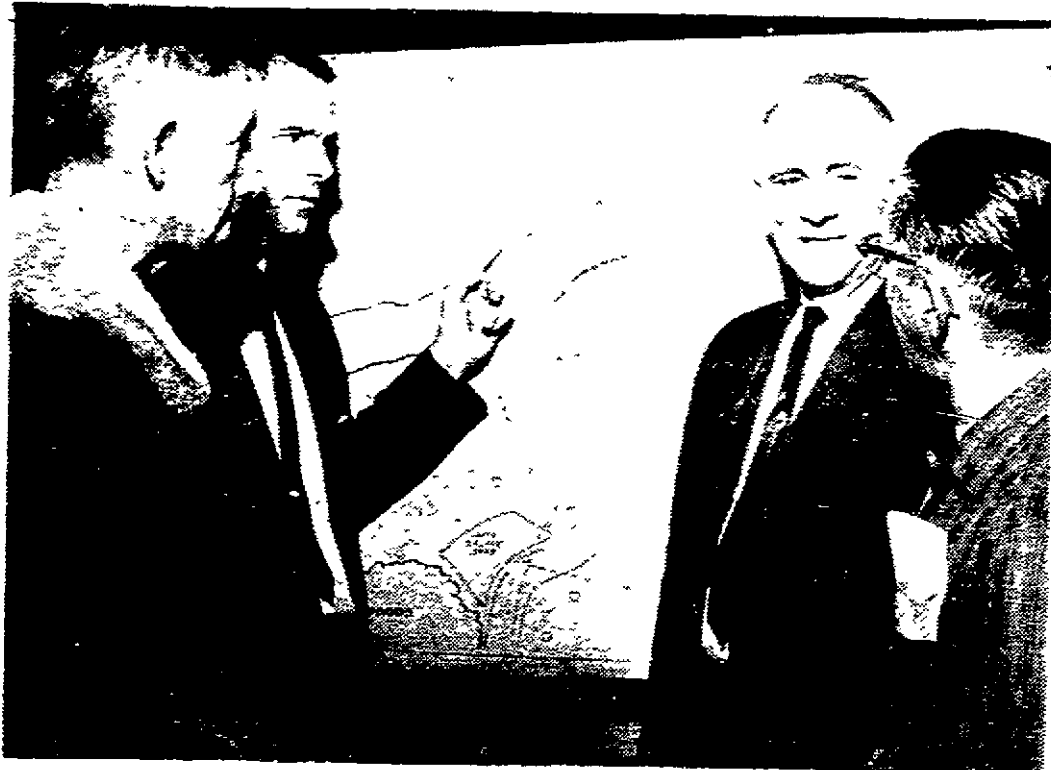
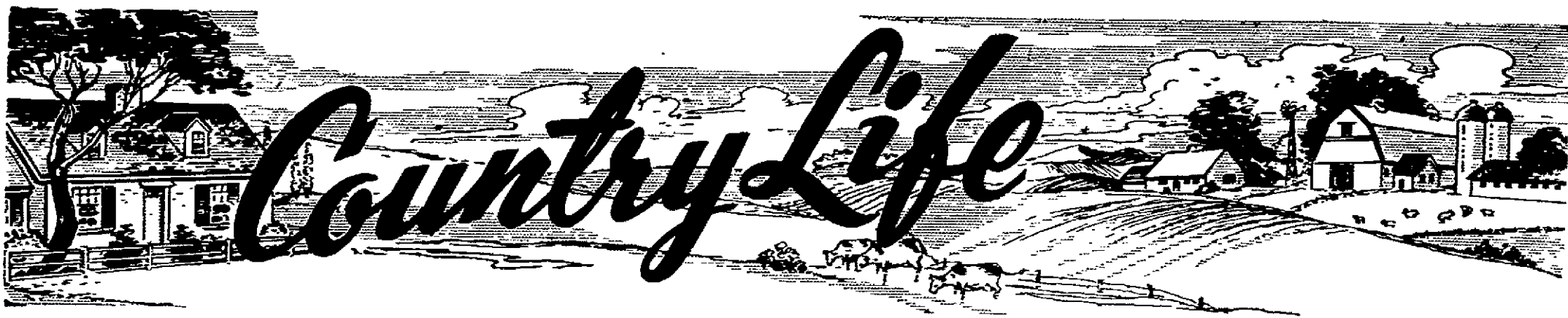
**The POST-CRESCENT**

Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper

Mail to Want-Ad Department  
THE POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis. 54911

Situation Wanted Ads Should Be Prepaid





Harold Hansen, Bear Creek, left, discusses the new water law effects on farming with Fred Hoffman, vice president of Outagamie Producers Co-Op at

Black Creek, William Morris, executive director of the Wolf River Planning Commission, and Aloys Tomasek, Bonduel. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Transition Marked By War of Nerves

### District 7 Meeting

## Russell Gasch Renamed Lake-to-Lake Director

### Market Is Complex, Co-Op Finds

KIEL — Russell Gasch, Chil- the uncontrolled rise in imports ton was nominated for another of dairy products. Total sales set a record of two-year term on the board of directors of Lake-to-Lake Dairy Cooperative from District 7. \$29.1 million, an increase of \$3.2 million. Net earnings totaled \$319,430 for the year, an average of 6 cents per hundred, however, average milk prices to members were up around 70 cents per cwt for the year.

Over 220 dairy farmer members of the cooperative attended the annual district meeting at the Reedsville High School last Wednesday.

Truman Torgerson, general manager, told the dairymen their biggest problem today is

the tremendous flood of imports cost our dairy farmers an average of 50 cents per cwt. on the milk price.

Fieldman Carl Martens presented certificates for outstanding quality milk production to Arthur Stadler, Elroy Schwolbe, Ralph Huebner, Herbert Bastian, Claude Gebhart, Elmer Pilling, Ed Sukowaty, Erwin J. Krebsbach, William Otto and Edmund Schuler.

Delegates elected were Richard Levash, Ed Leist, John Maney, Orin Thompson, Clemens Geiser, Arthur Kopf, Herman Draheim, Paul Leist, Harold Pilling, Harvey Hafeman, Orlo Koerth, Philip Miller, Roger Kasten, Ray Loppnow, Robert Wittmann, Lloyd Behnke, Henry Behnke Jr., Erwin Krebsbach and Joe Murschberger.

Morris urged the farmers to Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

BLACK CREEK — The transition from a country cheese plant to the jungles of the highly competitive Grade A milk market in Chicago is a harried "dairy war of nerves" experience.

This was Manager Arthur Jensen's message to members of the Outagamie Producers Cooperative here at their annual meeting last week.

Jepsen fired a volley at the restrictions of the Chicago market, some of which have cropped up since the federal marketing order was voted out last May.

"No farmer should be denied a Grade A market because of his location. None may build a wall around a market to the exclusion of others," he said, referring to the control of the Chicago market by inner core farmers some of them associated with Pure Milk Association (PMA).

### Reinstate Order

Ironically, Jepsen who heads the Wisconsin Council of Agricultural Co-Operative's dairy committee, has been consulting with other state dairy co-op leaders and PMA in an effort to eventually reinstate the federal order at Chicago.

Jepsen said he hoped a federal market hearing would result from current negotiations in 60 to 80 days. It would take another six to eight months to restore the market order.

"Agriculture must progress and Grade A milk is progress. We must devise some solutions to the problems so as not to

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

### State Grown Turkeys Healthiest in Nation

MADISON (AP) — The State Department of Agriculture claimed today that Wisconsin-grown turkeys are among the healthiest in the nation. The growers annually market 5.5 million birds.

The department attributed the clean health bill to a mandatory program established in 1964. It provides for combatting three common diseases and requires all turkey hatching eggs and poults sold in the state to be from breeding stock free of the disease. The department also pointed to sanitation programs and accurate testing methods.

### Tear Down Walls

Father Janssen said the world must move toward a "oneness" as indicated in Christ's words, "I pray that they should be one so they may know Thou hast sent Me."

He suggested the churches Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

## Calumet Picks Recipients of 4-H Awards

### Wolf Commissioner Morris:

## Rural Zoning Can be Meaningful

BLACK CREEK — A comprehensive zoning program can be

very meaningful to the farmer, William Morris, executive director of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, told members of the Outagamie Producers Co-Op here last week.

The new state water law, particularly, carries serious implications for farmers.

It requires shoreland or floodplain zoning 300 feet on either side of a stream. This could aid in curtail grazing cattle and pesti-

cide uses in those areas, he said. Many of the interpretive sections of the law have yet to be defined. Morris indicated the commission wants to work in developing administrative rules by finding out local needs first and then conveying this to the state Department of Resource Development for incorporation in the regulations.

County boards must adopt zoning regulations or permit the state Department of Resource Development to do it. If the state enacts the zoning ordinance the county must pay for the state's services and may make no amendments to those regulations without state approval.

Morris urged the farmers to Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Cost Sharing Morris noted that cost sharing which may be required on

### Former Editor Calls for Unity

## Understanding Needed at Grassroots

FREEDOM — Mutual understanding must begin at the grass roots level to build a bridge of charity in dealings with people of diverse faiths and viewpoints, a prominent Catholic clergyman told Outagamie County farm conservationists here Tuesday.

The Rev. Orville Janssen, founding editor of the Green Bay Register and presently pastor of Appleton's new St. Bernard parish, was the principal speaker for the 11th annual Outagamie County Bankers' progressive farm award dinner at St. Nicholas church hall.

Father Janssen said the tragic scandal of the past

2,000 years of friction among Christians needed attention. "We spend as much time fighting one another as we do



Father Janssen

cooperating. Insofar as it is bad it represents nothing in religion. We are not true to our faith; it proves nothing," he said.

In particular he pointed to the past 300 to 400 years of bickering among Christian faiths. He said the constant dredging of examples of bad individuals and actions of each group had little meaning.

### Improved Air

"We must begin working with a sense of love as Christ had for us in the beginning," he said. Father Janssen saw no major compromise in the form of a "super religion" coming from dialogue between Christian bodies. He said the change will never be enacted

from the top between "high-powered theologians" but rather from better relations on the individual level.

He urged the farmers to "become aware that something needs doing. This is a scandal to ourselves, our children and the world. We must think in terms of knowing one another," he said.

### Turn to Page 2, Col. 3



# PMA Delegates Avoid Backing Withholding

Delegates at the 42nd annual plant or station. PMA will not be liable for milk until it is studies of such mergers, and if it is considered feasible, to press for complete mergers rather than loose federations. Delegates also encouraged the holding action.

Earlier, in commenting on the NFO's milk withholding action, McWilliams stressed that the A. L. McWilliams, PMA general manager, said the PMA board to achieve better prices is that of directors had concluded PMA of merging cooperatives for should maintain a neutral position because the association has statement gives impetus to the many members who are not exploratory efforts the dairy NFO members as well as many industry of the Midwest is making to achieve extensive regional mergers.

In maintaining this neutrality, each PMA member is responsible for getting his milk to the

tion instructing PMA to pursue Farm Bureau, Farmers Union, National Farmers Organization and the Grange, and all other farm organizations and producer cooperatives to meet, compromise and come up with a sound program which will help to bring farmers a fair share of the food dollar and economic survival.

## Grassroots Unity Is Needed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

could spend less time collecting for the missions and more time concentrating on tearing down the walls which separate Christians. More separation exists because of ignorance, he said. If it exists in religion it applies equally to other walks of life, he asserted.

How can we come to know Christ and His ideas as something special unless we begin planting a seed for a change of heart.

Father Janssen said Christ intended the symbols of the field, the wheat and grape later converted into bread and wine, to serve as symbols of unity.

New production and management ideas for Wisconsin beef producers will be presented at a Beef Breeding Day at the University of Wisconsin Arlington Experimental Farm, Tuesday.

Another resolution which was adopted recognized public demand for a more economical spread and the legislative efforts being made in Wisconsin to permit the sale of colored oleomargarine. They asked the dairy industry to develop a dairy spread to compete with oleomargarine while maintaining a tax of 10 cents a pound on colored oleo. This tax money would be used for dairy research.

## Sunnyview 4-H Club Plans Swimming Party

BLACK CREEK — The Sunnyview 4-H Club prepared plans for a future swimming party at the Appleton YMCA when they met Feb. 13.

Also considered was a spring hike-park cleanup project. Project papers were distributed by Mrs. Claude Smith, club leader.

## Plan Beef Day On Farm at Arlington

Demonstrations and exhibits will open at the farm center at 10:30 a.m. Talks by livestock production specialists will highlight the afternoon session. The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Beef Improvement Association will be held at 11 a.m.

Demonstrations and exhibits will show freeze branding of beef cattle, internal and external parasite control, and building plans and handling facilities for cattle.

At the afternoon sessions, beef producers will hear a talk on the relations between breeding factors and feedlot performance. Robert de Bacca, a livestock production specialist from Iowa State University, will discuss the advantages of trading cattle on the beef futures market will also be discussed.

## Soybean Exposition Is Planned With National Dairy Cattle Congress

WATERLOO, Iowa — The First International Soybean Exposition will be held in conjunction with the 1967 National Dairy Cattle Congress here from Sept. 23 through Oct. 1. The Cattle Congress is working with soybean industry leaders in developing the program.

Theme of the First International Soybean Exposition will be "The Place of the Soybean in the World War on Hunger".

Preliminary plans call for four days of producer clinics from Sept. 27 through Sept. 30, one exhibit hall on the grounds devoted to soybean-related exhibits, and a series of smaller meetings of special interest of industry leaders.

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## Outagamie Sends 3 Musical Groups to District Contest

Three singing groups will represent Outagamie County in the district 4-H music contest at Sheboygan Falls April 11.

County winners from Calumet, Winnebago, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac and Sheboygan also will be represented.

Shawano County will be competing April 24 at Antigo High school and Waupaca will join Marathon, Portage and Wood Counties at Weyauwega High School April 25.

Outagamie clubs and their participants were:

Busy Macks—Susan Ringel, Kathy Plutz, Mary Reiland, Jean Rudolph, James Dreier, Connie Plutz, Mary Purek, Sandra Reiland, Susan Rudolph, Sharon Gengler, Barbara Plutz, Nancy Salm, Patti Beyer and Patrick Rudolph.

Cicero Busy Bees — Becky Barth, Jane Dey and Randy Wussow; Seymour 4-H—Susan, Jill and Debby Eisenreich.

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# Bankers Honor Outagamie's Progressive Farmers



Progressive Farmers And wives were honored at the 11th annual program sponsored by the Outagamie County Bankers Association. Group 1, top left, (wives seated in front of their husbands from left): Mr. and Mrs. Larry Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Knorr, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schuessler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hofberger, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schnabl. Group 2, top right, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mauritz, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schroth, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Rickert, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Handel. Group 3, lower left, Mr. and Mrs. John Buss, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sambs and Carl Sambs, Mr. and Mrs. James Verhasselt, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Krake and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burmeister. Group four, lower right, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schlimm, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Maas, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wilquet, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vosters. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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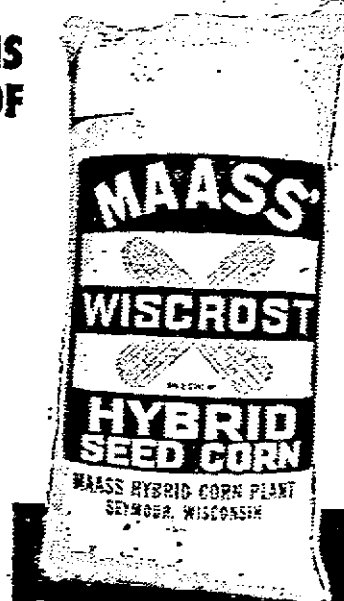
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# Checking Grain Drill, Buying Seed Oats Sure Signs of Spring

BY JOE L. WALKER

Waupaca Agricultural Agent

WAUPACA — According to the calendar, spring is but a week away and with its arrival comes the purchase of seed oats and the checking out of the grain drill. Preparation is half of the battle.

We should be especially mindful of the fertilizer box and see that the drive shaft is free and not rusted in place. If the parts are badly rusted, use a little penetrating oil and this, with a bit of heat and careful pounding, will usually loosen the moving parts.

Check for broken parts and see that the furrow openers turn. Also, if there are broken or worn parts, order these early so the drill can be in shape when the fields are fit for planting.

## Calibrate Application

In case fertilizer is to be applied with the grain drill, limit the drill application to 200 pounds per acre on sandy soil and not over 400 pounds per acre on silt or clay soils. Also, never apply a borated fertilizer with grain as the boron will kill many of the young germinating oat seedlings and this reduced

stand allows for more weed infestation and less legumes.

Calibrating the fertilizer application for a grain drill is very important and certainly isn't a hard job. If we catch the fertilizer from four spouts for a given distance, we can easily determine the per acre application. For example, if we catch this fertilizer for a distance of 218 feet for a six-inch drill row, 187 feet for a seven-inch drill row, or 163 feet for an eight-inch drill row, we need merely multiply the pounds of fertilizer from the four spouts by 100 and this gives us the pound per acre application.

There really is no real reason why we can't broadcast our grain fertilizer and disc it in and get just as good or even better results in the end.

Prof. Leo Walsh, University of Wisconsin soils department, says the corn yields are based on 120 bushels per acre and alfalfa on four tons per acre.

Add an extra 20 pounds of nitrogen and 10 pounds of phosphorous and 10 pounds of potash per acre for each 10 bushel yield goal increase.

For alfalfa, we must plan to add 10 pounds of phosphate and 40 pounds of potash per extra ton of hay. No doubt about it, alfalfa needs top dressing and corn needs an ample supply of fertility in order to produce a good crop.

The big if in this whole thing is weather and regardless of fertilizer and fertility levels rain is a must; without it we are sunk. We can control the weeds, insects, the variety and other cultural practices but weather still remains a big question mark.

Fertilizer alone won't do the whole job. Good management and a break from the weather-man are also important.



Orville Sanders of the Edison Wood Product Co., New London, explains operations of the woodworking firm to members of the Waupaca County Farm Improvement Association and wives.

Others, from left, are Mr. and Mrs. James Holmen, Waupaca, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dahlke, Waupaca. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Calumet Farmers

# Planting Time Near; Recommend Varieties

CHILTON — "It used to be that wheat prices will be below that we raised a lot of barley in last year, he said.

Calumet County some 25 years ago," recalled Orrin Meyer. Elmer Kolbe was asked, "What's the best oats?" "There's a big demand for Lodi," he replied. Of course, there are a lot of others too.

For medium to high fertility soils, any of these are also well adapted: Garland, Clintland 64 and Garry; medium soils: Bee-barley output. Stocks on Jan. 1 were 4 degrees below last year.

Barley on our heavy soils should yield 50 bushels per acre. It's a good nurse crop too," he advised. Moore is an excellent

stiff strawed high yielding barley but not acceptable for the smallest in over a dozen malting. Trophy, is a good all-around variety, if one might wish to sell to the malting industry.

## Lodi For Oats

"Lathrop and Selkirk are recommended spring wheat varieties. Lathrop is bearded and resembles Henry. Selkirk is above a year ago. We expect beardless. It's early and has a short stiff straw. It's expected

You know what that does," he cautioned.

Soybean stocks are 17 per cent above last year and exports have fallen off. Planting intentions point to an acreage increase of 8 per cent. Prices are not apt to soar like last year. Chippewa 64 is about the best for Calumet County, Meyer advised.

## Junior Leaders Assist Members

BLACK CREEK — Junior leaders have been assisting younger 4-H members this month as outlined by William Shaw, county 4-H club agent, during the recent Outagamie County 4-H Junior Leaders Council meeting here.

Calumet County Agent Orrin Meyer will show slides of Ha wai at the April meeting. Junior leader bowling is planned for May and preparing flag day floats for May.

## Attention FARMERS!

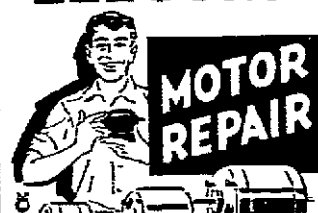
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# Outagamie 4-H Open Tourney At Freedom

**Junior, Senior  
Division Teams  
Eye Cage Honors**

**FREEDOM** — The Outagamie 4-H Basketball Tournament starts here Friday evening directed by Darvin Frederickson, according to Outagamie 4-H Agent William Shaw.

Junior division games will be played as preliminary to senior division contests. Final games will be played April 8.

Nitingale 4-H and Valley 4-H square off in the opening round at 7:30 p.m. Friday. B-Square 4-H and Little Shooters 4-H will play at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Winners in these junior division games will play at 2 p.m. April 2.

**Championship Finals**  
Wild Grove 4-H will take on Woodland Hustlers 4-H at 7:30 p.m. April 1 with the winner playing the winner of the championship round April 2. The championship final will be at 8:30 p.m. April 7. The losers of the 1 p.m. April 2 contest will play at 7:30 p.m. April 7 in the consolation finals.

In the senior division, B-Square will take on Woodlawn Hustlers at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Valley will test On the Go 4-H at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Winner of the first contest will play Ellington which has a bye for the opening round, at 8:30 p.m. April 1 and the winner of this contest takes on the

## Farmers Can Benefit From Rural Zoning

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

become aware of the new regulations and support the board in its efforts in this respect. "It needs understanding and patience, he cautioned.

He explained the zoning would achieve a balance on the rural areas and prevent disorganized housing developments such as in the Town of Greenville. Because of the growing urban sprawl residents will require further services. Paved roads, sewer systems and schools are required for such unregulated areas. Just as a plan is needed in building a home, so a plan is needed in proper community and rural development, Morris said.

### Busy Macks 4-H Pick Scrapbook Chairmen

**MACKVILLE** — Co-chairmen were named at the March meeting at St. Edward school for the annual scrapbooks.

Named were Patrick Rudolph and Daniel Felton, safety; Mary Beth Reiland and Nancy Salms. at health; Susan Ringel and Mary Turek, conservation; Debra Dreier and Sharon Gengler, recreation.

Connie Plutz will keep records for the club's 4-H story.

winner of the Valley-On the Go contest in the championship finals at 8:30 p.m. April 8.

Loser of the first game will play the winner of the Ellington contest at 7:30 p.m. April 6 and those winners will play at 8:30 p.m. April 8.

# State's 40-Year-Old Forest Crop Law Is Headed for Revision

## Conservation Department Sets Recommendations for Legislature

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

**MADISON** — The famous Wisconsin forest crop law, one of the pioneering programs of its kind in the country when it was written 40 years ago, is apparently headed for comprehensive revision in the current session of the state legislature.

The State Conservation Department which administers the cooperative long-range forest management program with the aid of an advisory committee, has worked out proposed changes and submitted them to the lawmakers.

If approved, as expected, they will encourage greater participation by private landowners in the program designed to encourage the dedication of suitable lands for managed forest products production.

The program now contains about 2.5 million acres of growing forest land, much of which was burned over and barren when the law was enacted in 1927.

### Supervised Harvest

Purpose of the law is to encourage landowners to apply sustained production principles in their forest management by contracting to avoid premature harvesting and to arrange the ultimate harvest under supervision. A lesser purpose is to provide a stable revenue to the local governments in the forest districts through a guaranteed tax income.

An incentive for the landowner is the guarantee of a flat 10 cents an acre tax rate during the duration of the contract. The state supplements such payments with an additional 10 cents an acre payment to the local district in lieu of tax income.

Under present law the cen-

### Former President Gets Feeder Pig Co-Op Job

Newly elected president Stanford Peterson of the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing Cooperative announced the Board's decision to create a new position of "board chairman, coordinator of cooperative affairs."

Named was former president Wallace Kleinhans, route 1, Sheboygan Falls.

It was the board's feeling that this position would place a new emphasis on the importance of working with other cooperative boards and businesses and in establishing a better rapport in the field of building cooperative image.

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## Willing Workers Plan Musicales at County Hospital

**GREENVILLE** — The Willing Worker's 4-H Club had family night at the South Greenville Grange hall March 16.

The group put on a play. Cast members were Laura Kanzenbach, Gerald Simon, Peter Krull and Barbara, Charles, Donald and David Dorn. Susan and Laura Kanzenbach and David Dorn gave their speeches that they gave in the county speaking contest.

Marilyn Salvo gave demonstration on how to set a table and Paula Schroeder on knitting. Jack Wohler gave a talk on planning a garden and Charles Dorn on 4-H clubs.

A donation of \$5 was given to sponsor an AFS student at the Hortonville High School. The club along with the Helpful Hands 4-H club will visit the high school to hear Tony Lima, a likely Brazil, the present AFS student, speak on April 5.

The club will go to the county hospital to present a spring music festival March 27. Practice and school districts in the time was held at the Norman Kanzenbach home.

## Bake Sale Saturday

The Go-Fors 4-H Club will sponsor a bake sale at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Conrad's Store. Sandra Lindsten, Tom Henn and Wendy Pues will be in charge. Next meeting of the club will be at the school 8 p.m. April 11.

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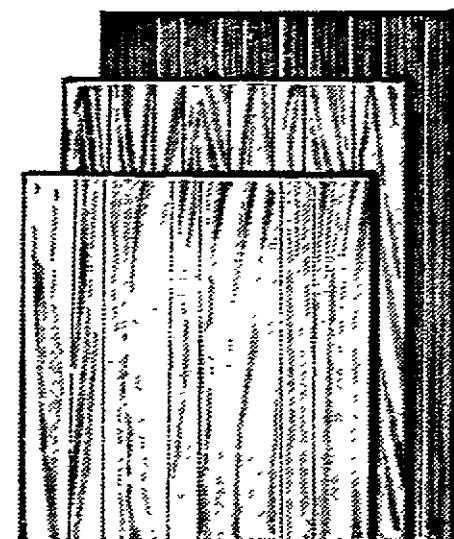
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# Calumet 4-H Musicians Set Performance

**Local Winners To Compete at Sheboygan Falls**

CHILTON — Four - H clubs will perform in a local music, elimination contest at 8 p.m. in the high school gym. Winners will enter the district festival at working.

Each club may enter one or more groups for ensembles of three or more 4-H club members. Entries may be in vocal, instrumental, folk and square dance or novelty categories. Each ensemble must have two numbers to perform and stay under a seven minute time limit.

The festival is for two purposes. It gives club members an opportunity to gain experience in music and provides entertainment for everyone involved, participants and audience. Four-H club members from throughout Calumet County will be on stage. Accompanist need not be a club member or leader.

Adult 4-H Leaders will meet Tuesday evening to hear Prof. Don Stormer of the University of Wisconsin, state 4-H office. His subject is on how children learn and how to teach in 4-H.

All project and activity leaders are members of the county

## Helpful Hands 4-H Hears Reports on Festival, Training

GREENVILLE — Diane Peters reported on the music festival at Freedom, during the Helpful Hands 4-H club meeting at the Greenville Town Hall.

Taking part were Paula Ratzburg, Daniel Ratzburg, Joan Schroeder, Diane Horn, Gina Goerl, Timothy Kettner, Debra Kettner, Donna Schmitz.

Daniel Ratzburg reported on the leathercraft meeting in the leathercraft home, Donald Schmitz spoke on the photography meeting, and Elmer Keller on woodwork.

There will be an artex meeting for the 4-H mothers at the Frank Van Dalen home April 4. The group will go to Hortonville High School April 5 with the Willing Worker's 4-H Club to hear Tony Lima foreign exchange student.

Debra Beyers spoke on baby sitting and Ann Nall on how to make a cherry desert. New members were John Cooper and Debra Beyers. Packs of seeds were distributed to each member to sell. Funds will be used for summer camp.

They have the same voting rights as main club leaders and also serve on the council's executive board.

Members and leaders will discuss project literature, requirements, fairs, judging, and other aspects of the dairy project when they meet Monday evening. The film "Dairy Show Time" will be offer pointers on judging and showing in the ring.

## Badger Plans Area Meetings

**Pick Delegates to Annual Meeting Next Week**

SHAWANO — Consolidated Badger Co-Op at Shawano will conduct five district meetings next week in its trade territory.

A director will be nominated from each district session. Delegates and alternates to the annual co-op meeting also will be selected.

Management personnel will discuss new developments in dairy marketing and new products being developed by the co-op. The financial statement of the co-op will be presented and explained. A member of the resolutions committee to service on the district committee and policy proposals for delegates to present at the annual meeting will be decided.

Monday meetings are scheduled at Immanuel Lutheran church hall at Seymour and Wrightstown American Legion hall; Tuesday at Stevens Point American Legion hall; Wednesday at Shawano Community hall and Birnamwood High School gym; Thursday at Iola and Wittenberg High school gyms and Friday at Medford Teachers college gym and Immanuel Lutheran church hall at Marshfield.

## Forestry Career Workshop Slated For Students

Twenty Wisconsin high school boys interested in forestry will have a chance to attend a career workshop on the science and management of forest resources at "Trees for Tomorrow Camp" near Eagle River, July 30 through Aug. 12.

Boys in their junior high school year from Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin are eligible to apply for the workshop. Enrollment in the school is limited to 60 boys and is open only to students in the upper fourth of their class, says Gordon Cunningham, University of Wisconsin forestry specialist.

Aim of the two-week workshop is to acquaint students with science and management of forest resources as well as with the interrelation of forest, soil, water, and wildlife.

Foresters will discuss identification of trees, timber cruising, selection of superior trees, nursery operations, control of forest insects and disease, forest soils, forest management, wildlife, recreation, and lumber harvesting and processing techniques. Each boy selected will receive a \$75 scholarship from the Hill Family Foundation.

## Charities Benefit From Club Gifts

SHIOCTON — Six charities benefited from donations voted by the Ellington 4-H club at its March meeting at the Ellington Town hall.

Recipients were Red Cross, Easter Seals, Heart Fund, March of Dimes and Cerebral Palsy. A \$5 donation was voted for the Hortonville American Field Service fund.

A speaker and film are planned for the April meeting.

## Cage Coaches Named For On the Go Club

FREEDOM — Gordon Newhouse and Clarence Marx will be coaches of the junior and senior division basketball teams being entered in the Outagamie 4-H Basketball tournament by the On the Go 4-H Club.

John Van Wychen will be assistant coach. Diane Marx gave a report on home beautification, and Peter Van Wychen and Dean Van Vreede on safety.

## Go-Getters Planning Swimming Party at 'Y'

GREENVILLE — The Go-Getter's 4-H club is planning swimming party at the Appleton YMCA at 5 p.m. Sunday, April 2. They met at the William Hildebrand home, Medina, for their March meeting.

for 3 p.m. April 3 at the senior high school. The observance will pay tribute to "America's Farmers: Providers of Plenty."

## Exposition Readied at Green Bay

GREEN BAY — The seventh annual Farm Materials Handling Exposition will be presented at the Brown County Arena here Wednesday through Friday.

Pipeline milking, bulk milk coolers, forage harvesters, elevators, conveyors, barn cleaners, silo unloaders and numerous other labor saving equipment will be displayed.

The exhibit is valued \$600,000 and consists of more than 300 items.

The exhibit will be open to the public without charge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ample parking is available.

## Dairy Project Leaders To Receive Coaching At Manawa Monday

WAUPACA — There will be a meeting for Waupaca County dairy project leaders at the Manawa City Hall at 10 a.m. on Monday.

Topics to be covered will be selection of dairy project animals, fairs, dairy cattle judging contest by Phil Jeske, county 4-H agent.

Dave Dickson, University of Wisconsin dairy specialist, will discuss leader responsibilities, sources of information and in-depth training and Joe Walker, county agricultural agent, will discuss feeding of dairy calves and cattle.

## Wide Awake Club Sees Films on Conservation

The Wide Awake Forward 4-H Club members and parents as guests viewed films on conservation and received explanations from the district forest ranger.

The club sent donations to the March of Dimes and Heart Fund. Members are planning a roller skating party April 16. Next meeting will feature a safety topic at the Archie Schabo home April 11.

## Always Onward Club Decides Not to Enter Flag Day Parade

The Always Onward 4-H club decided at its March meeting not to participate in the Flag Day parade in June.

Terry Keberlein and Laurie Burke were accepted as new members. Safety talks were given by Wayne Van Handel, Jean Schmeichel, and David Van Handel; health talks by Mike Smits, Joe Paltzer, Dennis Van Handel, Amy Koehler and Kathy Keberlein. Demonstrations on woodworking were given by Jacob Paltzer and Susan Van Handel on clothing.

## Shows Slides of Trip To Rainbow 4-H Club

KAUKAUNA — Ted Huiting showed slides on fishing in Canada at the March meeting of the Rainbow 4-H club. Barb Schumacher discussed boat safety and Helen Huiting eczema.

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## Government Purchases Of Dairy Products At Slim 10 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — A final government report shows that the government bought only about 10 per cent as much dairy products under producer price support commitments in 1966 as in 1965.

This decline reflected a sharp downturn in milk production and a consequent disappearance of surpluses, particularly in the mid year.

Government purchases of butter, non fat dry milk and cheese last year equalled only one-half of 1 per cent of total marketings, compared with nearly 5 per cent in 1965.

## Land Bank Meeting Set At Clintonville April 8

CLINTONVILLE — The Federal Land Bank Association here along with more than 700 other associations across the country having a membership of some 388,000 farmers, will help in the job of speaking up for U.S. agriculture during 1967.

J. R. Schiesl, manager of the Clintonville Association has announced that the local association will participate in the program at its golden anniversary annual meeting that is set

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# Net Farm Income Up 29 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reported today that realized net income per farm in 1966 ranged from an average high of \$21,671 in Arizona to an average low of \$1,055 in West Virginia.

Realized net income is the amount farmers have left from receipts, government payments and the non-money value of their dwelling and home-produced and consumed foods after paying production costs.

Nationally, realized net farm income averaged \$5,024 last year compared with \$4,210 in 1965.

The average realized net income per farm in Wisconsin last year was \$5,105, up 29 percent from the year before.

## State NFO Policy

# Back Oleo Bill if Tax On Property Removed

The Wisconsin NFO will not support any oleo bill which does not provide for the complete removal of the personal property tax, according to a statement by State President Ray Johnson, route 2, Broadhead.

"While this organization believes that it is time for the Wisconsin consumer to have his free choice of products, it is also time that this most unjustly levied personal property tax be lifted from our farmers, manufacturers and retailers." Johnson went on to say that "the NFO would also like to see an eight cent per pound tax retained, a stamp provision for

closer supervision and regulation with a licensing provision for all handlers of these oleo products.

"We have these provisions for regulation of butter to insure the public of a quality product. We see no reason why the public does not deserve equal protection in the case of substitute products."

## Valley Canning Firms Receive Safety Awards

OSHKOSH — Eleven Wisconsin canning and freezing plants were honored at the industry's annual Safety Institute here last week for having no disabling injuries to employees in 1966.

The eleven plants were winners among 75 participating in the safety contest sponsored each year by the Wisconsin Canners and Freezers Association. The participating plants represent more than 90 per cent of the state's production of canned and frozen fruits and vegetables.

Wisconsin Industrial Commissioner Gene Rowland, who made awards to the winning plants pointed out that the employee safety record of the canning and freezing industry in Wisconsin is substantially better than the national average for the industry.

The winning area plants listed in the order of the greatest number of manhours of exposure are: The Larsen Co., Hortonville; Seymour Canning Co., Seymour; Shawano Canning Co., Antigo; and Zimonick Bros., Green Bay. The Appleton Owl Store at 2 p.m. Saturday, plant of Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., also received a special award for showing the most improvement.

# Carl Peik Fieldman For Co-Op

Carl Peik of Chilton has accepted the position as field supervisor for the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Cooperative.

Norbert Brandt, Director of Production and Procurement announced that Peik will be working in the areas of Calumet, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Manitowoc and Dodge Counties with members of the feeder pig, dairy herd replacement and livestock marketing divisions on a personalized basis.

He will help members to secure breeding stock, help in the sale of slaughter and replacement livestock and offer aid in management problems.

He is a charter member of the cooperative, served as its first president and was a board member for nine years.

## Legion Auxiliary Presents Flag to Chief Shioc 4-H

SHIOCTON — An American flag was presented to the Chief Shioc 4-H Club on Monday evening by the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 512 of Shioc.

Mrs. Leroy Conradt, Americanism chairman, made the presentation to Mary Kay Ronk, vice-president and Mrs. Jack Lammers, club leader during appropriate flag ceremonies at the grade school gym.

Thirty-five members heard speeches by Pam Conradt on 4-H and Randy Conradt on cattle judging. A demonstration knitting was presented by Cicki Conradt and Mary Elliot on coloring eggs.

Maps of Outagamie County sponsored a candy sale at the Red Co., Green Bay. The Appleton Owl Store at 2 p.m. Saturday, plant of Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., also received a special award for showing the most improvement.

Friday, March 24, 1967

The Post-Crescent 7

# Corn to be Target for '67 Crop Damaging Pests

Corn may be the primary target or crop-damaging insects during the 1967 season, reports entomologist Marlon Conrad of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

"Many areas in the state had large northern rootworm populations last year, and a late fall allowed ample time for egg deposition," Conrad says. "Corn lodging will be evident if conditions are favorable, such as rain and strong winds in late June and early July."

Another probable pest this season will be the corn borer. "Ample snow cover should provide good winter survival, and borer populations have been on the upswing the last few years."

The WDA entomologist says pea crops may suffer some damage this year from pea aphids. "Aphid populations were higher than normal in a few areas last fall, and this insect may show early migration into peas this spring," he says.

Spittlebugs, which affect alfalfa, clovers and strawberries, may also be numerous this season because of the late fall egg-laying conditions.

Conrad estimates grasshoppers, western corn rootworms and the newly-introduced alfalfa weevil will not be serious threats this season because their numbers are currently low.

## Brown County Agent Speaks at Hollandtown

HOLLANDTOWN — Bernard Murray, Brown County 4-H Club agent, discussed the 4-H program at the March meeting of the Hollandtown 4-H club. A roller skating party is planned for Tuesday.

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## Written Agreement Details Arrangements To Prevent Any Future Misunderstandings

GARRY R. BLOMBERG  
Outagamie County  
Farm Management Agent

Most parents wish to have the home farm, if it has been a successful business, to continue in the hands of some member of the family. A well-worked out father-and-son arrangement will

help to keep the farm in the family.

Where the farm is large enough, it is common for a father to work out arrangements with the son whereby he can stay at home and help operate the home farm. Each year he gains an interest in the personal property and finally he can take over where the father leaves off.

This is a very desirable way to get started when no more than one son wishes to farm the home place.

A written agreement giving the detailed father-son arrangement is essential as it will prevent misunderstanding between father and son.

The son to take an active part in the business, simplify the distribution of income and expenses, and help the son to decide early in life if he really wants to be a farmer.

This type of arrangement will not only help the son get started

in farming, but will also enable the father to stay on the farm longer. It also keeps the farm at high production level whereas if the father were left alone, he would probably cut down on some of the enterprises.

Some of the most successful farms in nearly all types of farming are father-and-son partnerships. The son adds enthusiasm, new ideas, and more zip to the farm operations. He, in his outlook ahead, will tackle some of the jobs his father gave up or never got around to do.

The father's experience and judgment will guide the business until the son gains such experience. The boy has punch and vigor and the father has the maturity of judgment.

Before attempting to work out any agreement between father and son, there are many problems which will need to be considered.

Find out if everybody has the ability to get along together, including wives. It is a good idea to have separate housing for the son if he is married. Check to see if there is

adequate size to the business to provide satisfactory income for both the father and son. Managerial and business competence is essential in both parties and it is most desirable that both parties participate jointly in the management of the farm operation.

When writing up the agreement, the entire farm business should be included. The written agreement should provide for effective working arrangements, allowing for adjustments over a period of time. Business continuity with equity of contribution and returns should be included in a sound agreement, as well.

This necessitates a complete and accurate record system which can minimize income, inheritance, estate, and property taxes. Before writing up an agreement of any kind, it is very important to have both parties involved carefully study the issues. When the time comes for a legal agreement, be sure it is written up with the assistance of an attorney.

## Hilbert FFA Names Speaker

Allen Peterson,  
Co-Op Fieldman,  
To Talk April 1

HILBERT — Allen Peterson of the Midwest Breeders Cooperative, Shawano will be the featured speaker at the second annual Future Farmers of America (FFA) parent-son banquet at 7:30 p. m. April 1 in the high school gym.

Chapter, officers, greenhand and special awards will be given. Several state FFA officers also are expected to attend.

The Girls Athletic Association (GAA) under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Bish, home economics teacher, will be in charge of preparing and serving the dinner. Plans were also made by the

FFA chapter to assist with the Eighth District Alice in Dairyland Contest in Hilbert May 20. Vocational-agricultural instructor LeRoy Meles is in charge of arrangements at the high school and members will help with registration, serve as escorts for the contestants and assist with other details. Officers will be elected at the April meeting.

## Manager Details Transition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

victimize the producers," he said.

Instead of a major merger of dairy organizations in the state, who are concerned with the Chicago market, Jepsen reiterated his earlier proposal for favoring a federation or sales agency to market the milk. "It could service any market with fluid milk needs as the market developed," he explained.

Jepsen reasoned that the experience of working together would "build confidence and respect" from this future mergers would naturally flow.

Last year the co-op paid \$1.31 per cwt for 3.5 test Grade A milk and \$3.97 per cwt for Grade B. Total sales exceeded \$3 million a decline of almost one-half million, Jepsen, explained, reflecting the amount of cheese being stored for inventory building purposes. The profit figure of \$88,000, the lowest since 1963, was distributed to members at a rate of .109 per cwt.

The co-op purchased 80,718,766 pounds of milk last year about on walls. He warned that pyrethroids, again reflecting a loss in the market.

## Control of Flies, Weeds Are Accented at Calumet Clinic

STOCKBRIDGE — Control of leftover sprays should not be used.

flies and household pests and quack and weed control in corn were topics at recent Calumet County pesticide clinic here.

Speakers were Drs. Walter Gomjerac and Ronald Doersch of the University of Wisconsin. "Good sanitary conditions" Gomjerac said were the best aids to fly control and recommended several sprays for use

He also spoke on the elimination of pantry pests by freezing and insecticide application.

Doersch devoted his morning session to quack grass control and the importance of Aquazine before plowing to eliminate the weed which has two-thirds of its growth underground. He warned not to neglect cultivation and showed comparative figures from tests where chemicals were applied before plowing, after corn was planted and with and without cultivation.

Weed Control He also spoke on the control of annual weeds and urged chemical application when they were only one and one-half inches tall. Importance of reading labels thoroughly was emphasized by the two specialists.

Control of corn pests and status of the alfalfa weevil and weed control in garden and field crops were discussed in the afternoon. Also speaking was Armin Schwalenberg, Calumet County ASCS office manager, and a demonstration by agriculture students from Stockbridge High School under the direction of Leon Wolfe.

Calumet County Agent Orrin Meyer was in charge of the program in cooperation with the high school agriculture and home economics department.

Emil Kufahl, public relations chairman of the Stockbridge Chamber of Commerce welcomed a group of more than 100 farmers to the meeting. A noon luncheon was provided by the Chamber.



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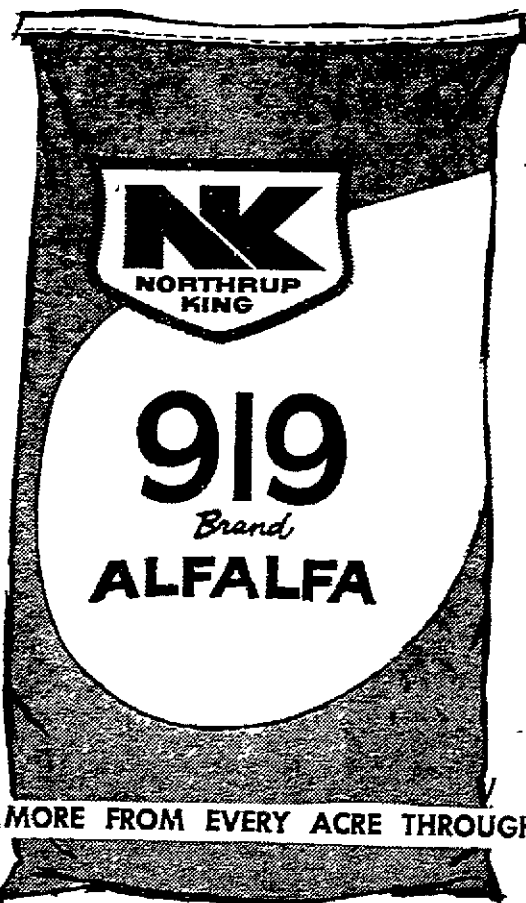
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# Verdict: Crucifixion

(Editor's note: The following article, last in a series of five about the case against Jesus, deals with his trial, conviction and sentencing.)

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL  
Associated Press Religion Writer

A thick, jostling crush of humanity swarmed the cramped streets of Jerusalem, singing, bartering, baking matzos, getting set for celebration. Masked by the hurly-burly, the world's mightiest power judged Jesus.

Its global peace-keeping army, in league with local oligarchs, had subdued Him, and Caesar's haughty envoy looked with disdain on this reputed liberator. His face bloomed from cuffs of the soldiers.

"Are You the king of the Jews?" Pontius Pilate demanded.

The innuendos, the hearsay and the fear-mongering often brand the reformer a revolutionist, and Jesus said, "Do you say this of your own accord, or did others say it to you about me?"

Ruthless Measures  
Pilate sneered, "Am I a Jew?" He loathed them, their religious obstinance, their refusal to worship the emperor, their fractious ways. His ruthless measures to suppress them already had got him in trouble with Tiberius.

But this time, he had a cover. "Your own nation and the chief priests have handed You over to me." He had picked them: he could out them if they got out of line.

Outside the governor's praetorium, the Temple officials and their hirelings collected a supporting crowd, but it could not have been more than a manipulated side ripple of the ocean of people packing the city that day.

Conservative estimates put Jerusalem's population then at a quarter million, jammed within the three-mile circumference of the walls, a number doubled by pilgrims for the Passover, clogging the inner city and tent camps outside it.

Higher Estimate  
An historian of the time, Flavius Josephus, puts the total even higher — 1,256,500 celebrants — Jews gathered from far and near, Egyptians in floral linens, Anatolian mountaineers in goatskins, Persians in brocaded tunics and striped pants.

In any case, amid the vast congestion and preoccupations, the morning before the feast, the household preparations, the hawking and piping, the sheep being carried to the Temple for ritual dressing, any particular hubbub was swallowed in the mass of it.

The crowd outside the praetorium could have been only a fractional corner of commotion, one who is of the truth hears and it was a managed one at that. "The chief priests," Mark's gospel notes, "stirred up the crowd."

It likely included visiting strangers, who had never heard of Jesus, but simply joined the official chorus. The affair was rushed, at daybreak, when Temple personnel could be enlisted in it, but before the general citizenry would know.

"It was early," says John's gospel. "As soon as it was morning," Mark writes. He says the whole trial was over by the third hour, 9 a.m., following Jesus' seizure around midnight — obviously before most of the native Jewish populace which defended Him had even heard of His arrest.

"What accusation do you bring against this man?" Pilate asked the formal question for the start of a Roman trial. His Temple subordinates replied, "If this man were not an evildoer, we would not have handed Him over."

Pilate twitted their impotence, "Take Him yourselves, and judge Him by your own laws." They readily conceded, "It is not lawful for us to put any man to death." The empire had restricted them to formalities, and it said who would live or die.

But political whitewash, to keep Pilate off the hook, dictated that provincial collaborators push the charges. "What evil has He done?"

"We found the man perverting our nation, and forbidding us to give tribute to Caesar, and saying that He Himself is Christ a king." That set the scare un-specified — three counts of high treason.

purported Jewish kingship. The maunted prisoner said, "My kingship is not from the world." "So You are a king?" To Pilate, it was laughable.

But the prisoner didn't jest. "You say that I am a king. For this I was born, and for this I have come into the world, to bear witness to the truth. Every one who is of the truth hears and obeys My voice."

An impractical visionary, Pilate late gauged Him, a nothing, "What is truth?" He left the battered dreamer with the guard, and stepped back outside on the balcony where he posed leniency, a gambit the emperor once ordered in rebuking Pilate for excessive harshness in a previous case of Jewish defiance.

"I find no crime in this man, but you have a custom that I should release one man for you at the Passover. Whom do you want me to release for you, Barabbas or Jesus who is called Christ?"

Bar-Abbas Indicted  
Two men named Jesus were under indictment that day, the rabbi from Nazareth and Jesus Bar-Abbas, a Zealot insurrectionist who had started a national uprising in the city, allegedly committing murder in the process.

"Bar-Abbas," the pro-Roman jacks called out. Whether the entire proceeding was prearranged between Pilate and the subservient Temple retinue, which he controlled and whose small, land-holding Sadducean party was hated by the Jewish masses, cannot be ascertained.

But in military-occupied, foreign-ruled states, held by force, to bly trampling down native hostility and sporadic revolt, histotated that totalitarian records that totalitarian Rome — often conspired to give false public justifications to their persecutions.

It is also clear that Pilate dissimulated during the trial, pretending to be innocently acquainted with the case, although actually it had been such a disturbing topic in his household that his wife had night teaching throughout all Judea, from Galilee even to this before.

Merciless Tyrant  
Pilate himself, as described At this point, Pilate signalled by Philo, the Alexandrian philosopher of that period, was a the governor's chambers, and merciless, vain, corrupt, insopants.

His lent tyrant, of "ferocious passions" who engaged in wanton Jesus, before proceeding further, ther.

Although the New Testament Jesus was tied over a short post, and lashed with the multi-thonged, metal-tipped flagellum, power to crucify you!" He had compromise men, the compulsory to crowd pressures, the prisoners often died from the prisoner hauled back out-side, gaoing the coached crowd further by again proposing to release the culprit.

"Soldierly Sport"  
The legionaires indulged in Temple minions declared, playing their submissive role to the ing their whole cohort of 600 men together, while they arrayed Jesus in himself a king sets himself a mock against Caesar.

The Jewish people, however, the hundreds of thousands, the and poked Him, saying, "Hail, king, of the Jews!"

Pilate had the beaten, ridiculed figure shoved back out on the open pavement, announcing contemptuously, "Behold, the man!"

"Let Him be crucified," the Temple officials shouted. They apparently had cried Jerusalem.

But Pilate's Sadducean co-workers, a tiny, office-holding clique hated by the bulk of the Jews, were on the Roman side. They shouted their support for the conqueror, even as they called for the death of the Jew, Jesus.

Pilate took his seat on the portable bema, and had the badly pummeled prisoner dragged front and center. "Here is your king!"

"Away with Him," the official claue stuck with it. "Crucify him." The governor kept up the contrived smokescreen to the end. "Shall I crucify your king?"



He Carried His Own Cross to Golgotha

so hated Caesar that they turned increasingly to violent diers arrested, whose court revolution, culminating in about 30 years in open warfare, tions killed the greatest Jew crushed by Roman armaments of all. It was His Jewish with massive nationwide slaughter and the fiery destruction of the world.

"In the world, you have tribulation, but be of good cheer. I have overcome the world."

Root of Christianity  
The New Testament describes Judaism as "the root" and Christianity as its branches. The great apostle Paul, a Pharisee and son of a Pharisee, warns Gentiles not to be "wise in your conceits."

"Remember it is not you that support the root, but the root that supports you." All Israel will be saved," he writes. "God has not rejected His people whom He foreknew. They are Israelites, and to them belong the sonship, the glory, the covenants, the giving of the law, the worship and the promises: to them belong the patriarchs, and of their race, according to the flesh, is the Christ."

The Roman military detail took Him to the cross. And Pilate to show his scorn for the people that Jesus represented and whose widespread affection for so long frustrated imperial justice, had a derisive placard slung to the victim's neck: "The King of the Jews."

Not Pilate Alone  
But it was not just a lone tyrant that killed Jesus. It was all sorts of men, the apostles who fled, denied or betrayed the ruling establishment that whatever strange answer might be forthcoming. But Jesus, that arrested and bullied Him, knowing the mockery, stood the status-seekers trading prisoner silent, infuriated, Pilate blazed ciple for prestige.

It also was more than the particular performers in the drama. It was the human power to release You, and infirmities, of all times, that He had compromise men, the compulsory to crowd pressures, the prisoners often died from the prisoner hauled back out-side, gaoing the coached crowd further by again proposing to release the culprit.

"If you release this man, you are not Caesar's friend," the life. Certainly, even in the isolated historical context, it was not generally the Jews, but rather their oppressors, the foe against whom they battled and died by the hundreds of thousands, the

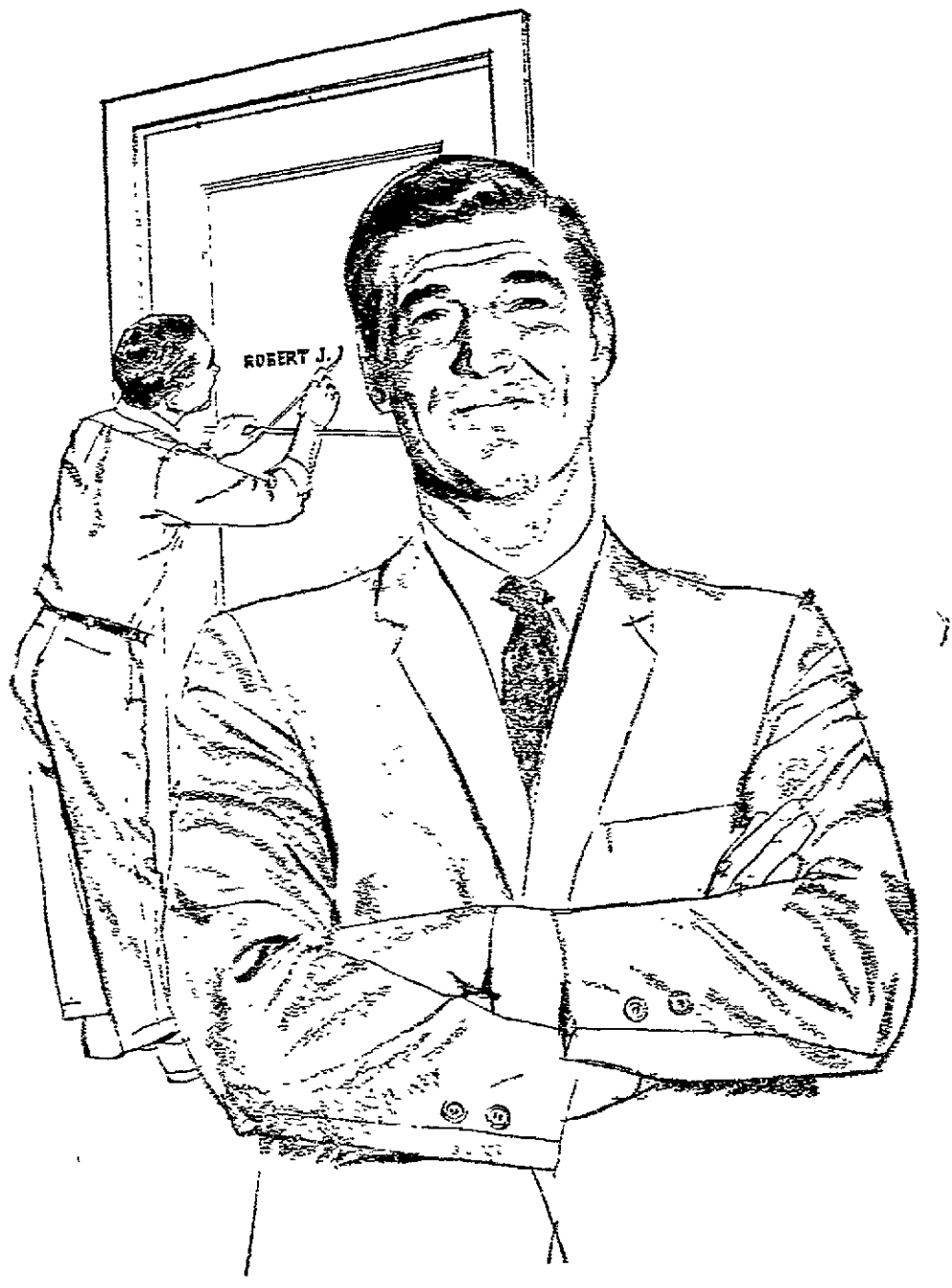
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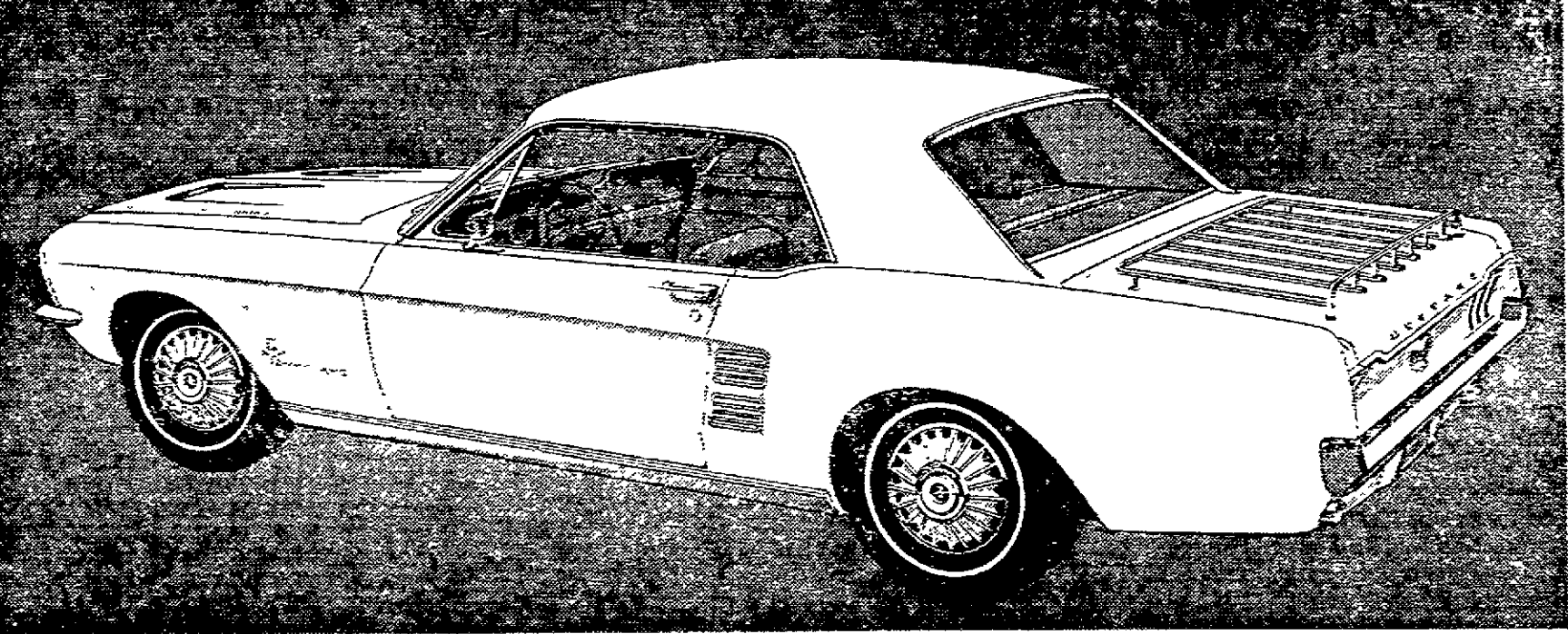
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# 'Holy' Road Winds to Mount Calvary

BY HAZEL THIEL  
Post-Crescent Correspondent

JERICHO — They call it "The Holy Land" — and it is.

To satisfy a curious mind and find out why the natives of southern Calumet and northern Fond du Lac counties refer to it as in the Bible, I took a pilgrimage on Palm Sunday that was to end at Mount Calvary.

Starting at this diminutive community, named after the ancient "City of the Palms," I stopped for mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

Built in 1915 of red brick, the ornate church with stained glass windows of Bible scenes, oil paintings and unusual ceiling, was obviously built to allow for a growing congregation.

The Rev. Walter Tuschel, the first of the Catholic priests I was to meet, said the parish would soon observe its centennial. He did not know the origin of the community's name.

## Built on Hill

At Brothertown, a cordial service station owner directed me to "The Holy Land" as

though it was an everyday request. The eight communities all have one thing in common, Catholic churches, named for the settlement, or a settlement named for the church — I didn't learn which. All had parish schools; all were built on hills.

It wasn't hard to find Marytown, with its stone church perched high on a hill. An 82-year-old native of the progressive looking village, with many new homes, told me that the stones were hauled from Charlesburg on wagons pulled by horses. Built in 1886, the church had been rebuilt around the walls remaining after a fire destroyed the church and school.

## Produces Seal

Tall, grey-haired, the Rev. Edward Murphy, reputed to be the only Irishman in Marytown, told me that his parish observed its centennial in 1949. Because there were several St. Mary congregations in the Milwaukee Diocese, Father Murphy said it is referred to as Visitation parish. He produced his

official seal to prove it really was St. Mary parish.

The church is perhaps the most impressive in the "Holy Land," and restored in its original decor, with its rough, weather-beaten exterior, it provides an atmosphere for a pilgrim.

Passing on, I came to St. Anna. The church wasn't hard to find.

## Hilly Terrain

In keeping with the new rite to have portable altars, the lower portion of the high altar had been removed, combining the modern with the ancient. It was fitting. The pastor, the Rev. Benedict Marx, I learned from his thoroughly informative bulletin, was not at home.

The terrain of "The Holy Land" is hill and dale, dotted with cedar swamps and mink ranches. I saw several large mink raising operations in the area, and there is one at most of the "pilgrim stops."

Following a route to St. Cloud, I saw an unusual looking building in the distance, which

turned out to be St. Joseph Church at St. Joe, a unique little parish started by the Capuchins in 1858.

The church was built in 1870 of field stones, and as in most of the churches on my route, the small chapel recently had been refurbished in modern, simple decor.

Wandering around the rear of the structure, I came upon a very small house occupied by a very large friar — Father Regis, who invited me into his "doll house."

Full of wit and charm, the 73-year-old Capuchin, who had spent many years in South American missions, said "no one ever bothers me, but ladies from the Post-Crescent."

He explained that his parish had been a mission and the cottage had been used by the priests just for temporary residence.

## Too Modern

His congregation consisted of 65 families he said, all farmers, or semi-retired persons. He had

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

## Director Asks for Reinstatement of King Home Funds

Knowles Had Cut \$470,000 From 1967-69 Biennial Budget Request

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — John R. Moses, director of the State Department of Veterans Affairs, appealed to the Legislative Joint Committee on Finance Thursday for restoration of almost \$400,000 of the \$470,000 cut from the biennial budget request for the Grand Army Home for Veterans at King.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles trimmed \$470,432 from the \$5,042,000 budget submitted to him by the department for the operation of the home for veterans and their dependants.

The governor recommended only a \$706,816 budget increase for 1967-69 compared with the \$1,177,000 increase requested by the state agency.

Items Necessary  
Moses spent over an hour with the finance committee

attempting to convince it that all of the items cut out were necessary, with the exception of \$22,000 for the purchase of two-way radio equipment, and \$51,000 for additional equipment.

Requests cut from the budget included the creation of a post of personnel officer for the staff, a stock clerk to dispense women's clothing at the home and professional personnel including social workers, physicians, and nurses.

Moses said that the department is appreciative of the increase over current operating levels recommended by Knowles, but said some of the cuts have to be restored to insure adequate operation of the home for veterans in Waupaca County.

Enrollment Increasing  
Enrollment of the home is increasing rapidly. Moses said. Current population is 534, but the home is in the middle of a planning and building program that will provide accommodations for 1,500 residents.

He pointed out that, the impact of the home can be gauged from the fact that approximately 25 per cent of the state's population is eligible for membership.

Costs are increasing at the facility due to social changes, Moses said, including the extension of Social Security and other benefits to citizens. As more social aids become available, potential home members remain out of the institution until reaching older ages, increasing costs through their immediate need for medical and personal care, Moses said.

Cuts made in areas of the budget directly related to such care must be restored, he said, pointing particularly to requests for the addition of social workers, additional medical assistance and maintenance help.

## Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Wednesday Marine Lance Cpl. Donald P. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton D. Johnson of rural Gilman, Wis., has been killed in action in Vietnam.

## File for Bankruptcy

Two route 1, Shiocton, residents have filed bankruptcy petitions in U. S. District Court. They were Eldor M. and Barbara Ann Jobe, each of whom listed liabilities of \$40,729 and assets of \$14,653, with \$650 technical exemption. Jobe is a farm laborer while the woman is a housewife.

## Utility Firm to Use Chilton Building June 1

Public Service Corp. Structure Expected To Cost \$250,000

CHILTON — June 1 is the target date for completion of the new Wisconsin Public Service Corp. building on Calumet Street, according to Norman Bechlem, district manager for the Milwaukee based utility firm.

The building will house the entire operation of the company, which at present is stretched over two locations.

Estimated cost of the structure is near the \$250,000 mark. It will house the sales department, business offices, warehouse, and garage. The sales-office portion will be 70 by 180 feet; warehouse, 51 by 86 feet, and the garage building, which will house all trucks and equipment, 70 by 140 feet.

The lot on which the new building is being built is 269 feet by 575 feet. It will provide ample parking facilities for its customers on a bituminous lighted parkway.

Inadequate space at the present location, necessitated the new building program. The existing buildings will be put up and sold when the new unit is completed.



National Guardsmen of the second and third rifle platoon at Clintonville participated in gathering clothing for the needy in Knoxville, Tenn. Sp4 Dean Planert, Shiocton, left, watches as Pfc. Carson Ferg, Manawa, center, is congratulated by the commanding officer, 1st. Lt. John Anderberg, Oconto, for the 82 bags prepared and readied for shipment. (Laib Photo)

## Paper Industry Tests New Method for Waste Disposal

Hope Combustion-Type Process Will Clear Up Stream Pollution

The pulp and paper industry, have indicated the process may be "watching very closely" a recently announced combustion-type process for eliminating stream pollution caused by waste liquor from certain pulp and paper mill operations, according to Averill J. Wiley, technical director of the Pulp League Inc., Appleton.

The Container-Copeland process, according to an announcement issued last week by the Container Corporation of America, Chicago, has solved stream pollution problems at the firm's mills in Carthage, Ind., and Circleville, Ohio.

Wiley, interviewed Wednesday in Appleton, said, "It is one of a family of combustion-type processes."

"It is a very promising method and the pulp and paper industry and all branches are watching it very closely," he continued.

Specialized Uses  
The Pure Milk Association described the process to the league's which proposed the marketing order jointly with the Association of Operating Cooperatives, received notice of the meeting

have been working closely with Copeland in its development and tests are incomplete.

The release issued by the Chicago firm said capital of less than \$500,000 was required to install the unit at the mills in Indiana and Ohio. Most of the equipment is stainless steel, the report said.

The announcement said the technique, which has been granted a United States patent, Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

## Hearing Set to Consider Milk Marketing Order

3 Valley Co-Ops Join Push for Order To Combine Illinois, Southern Wisconsin

Three Fox Valley cooperatives today. Place of the hearing will be among those presenting be announced later.

Include Valley  
Valley cooperatives involved are Lake to Lake Dairy, Manitowish, Outagamie Producers Cooperative, Black Creek, and kee. Madison and Rock River Consolidated Badger Cooperative, Shawano. Others are the Pure Milk Association, Alto Milk Producers Cooperative, Wisconsin Dairies Cooperative, Union Center, and Hill Point Cooperative Reedsburg.

Chicago, Rockford, Freeport, Ill., and Milwaukee, Madison, Janesville and Beloit, Wis., are included in the Northern Illinois-Southern Wisconsin marketing order.

The Milwaukee, Madison and Rock River Valley markets now are under separate orders. Chicago has functioned without an order since May 1, 1966, because producers turned down a proposed order.

Assure Order  
Such orders are designed to assure an orderly marketing of milk for dairy farmers under minimum prices announced each month by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Prices paid by consumers of milk are not involved.

The association also reported the time for submitting suggestions for regulating the handling of milk in the Northern Illinois-Southern Wisconsin marketing area was attended by the department to April 7.

## Unidentified Lights Glide Over Appleton

# UFO's Spotted; No 'Invaders' Yet

One thing about Appleton's UFOs — they get good coverage.

An unidentified flying object (s) spotted on the city's far west side rated mention on Chicago and Milwaukee radio stations Wednesday night.

First report of the sighting came from a ham radio operator living near the corner of Charles and Perkins Streets. He told police at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday that he and several neighbors had been watching objects in the sky for about a half hour.

The Appleton Police Department radio operator then requested squad car drivers

to radio in if they had seen anything resembling a UFO.

See Lights  
A patrolman working radar on W. Spencer Street replied that he had just observed three lights appear suddenly, travel in a straight line, then disappear into the clouds to the west, over the industrial park area.

A telephone survey by The Post-Crescent this morning revealed that several persons living in the W. Charles Street area had seen lights in the sky.

A 13-year-old boy told his parents he observed what appeared to be "six circular lights" that were traveling

toward the Outagamie County Airport to the west.

A spokesman for Air Wisconsin at the airport told The Post-Crescent he was working at the airport until 10 p.m. Wednesday and during much of that time was making weather observations. He said he saw nothing out of the ordinary in the sky.

A woman said her husband and son saw red lights in the sky, but she said she didn't know whether to believe them at the time. She wasn't aware that her neighbors also had been watching the same lights.

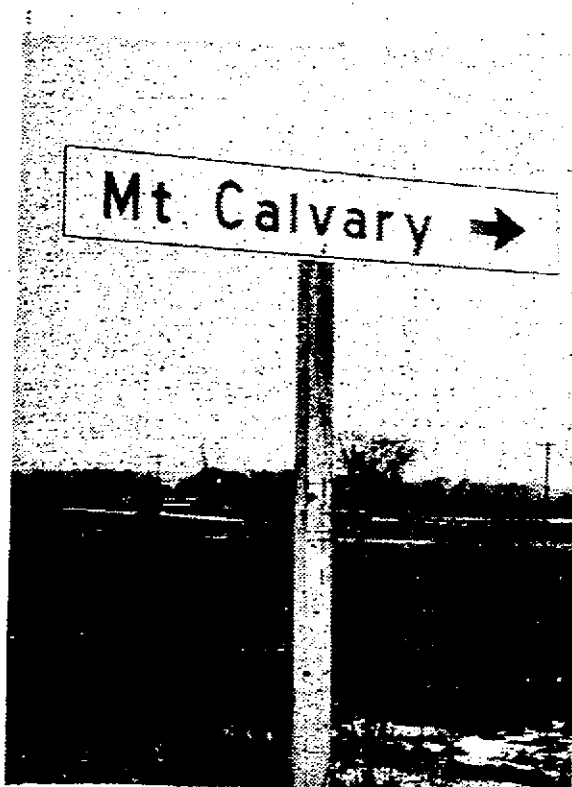
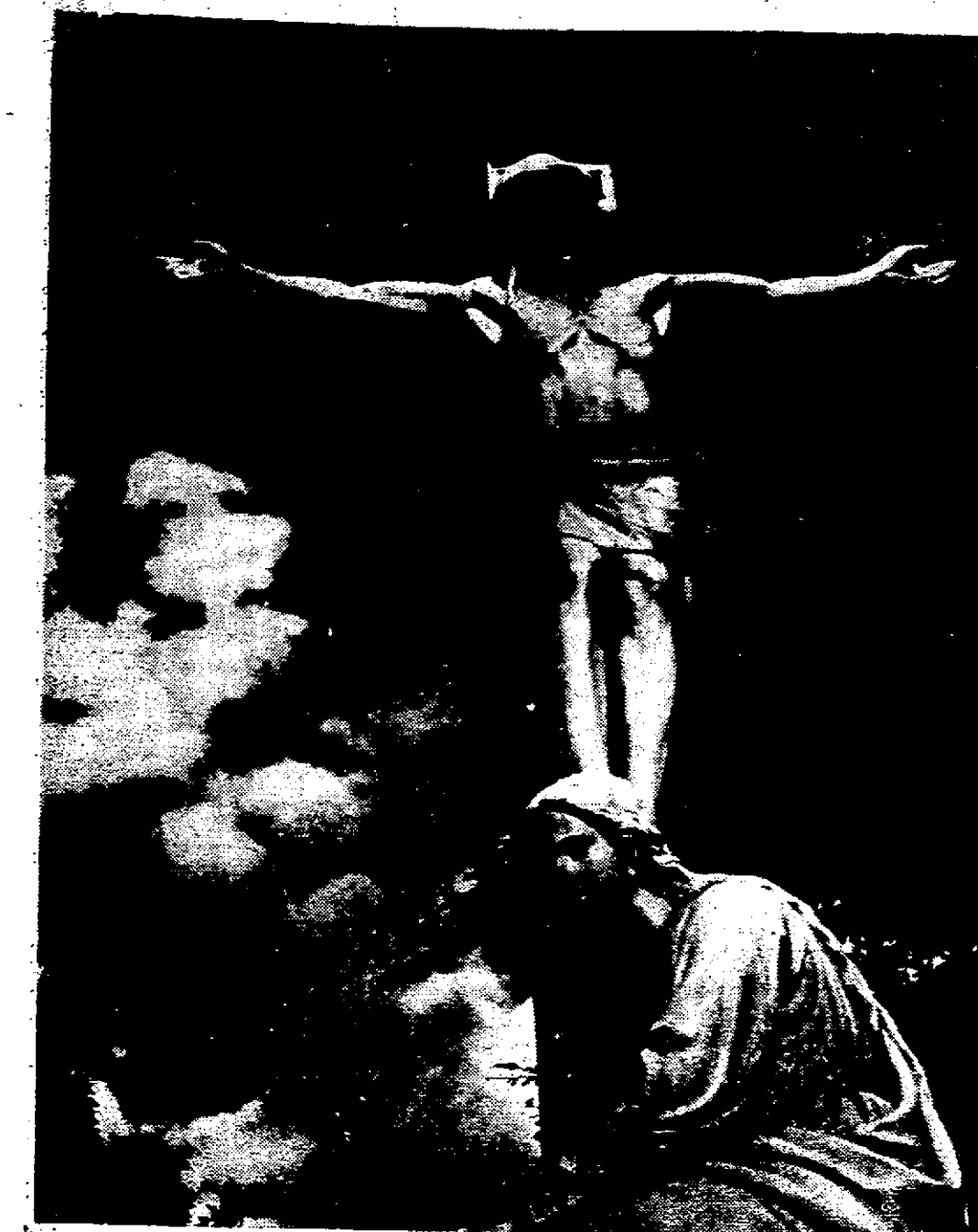
Another woman said this morning that a boy walking

his dog came to their home and told them there were lights in the sky. She, her husband, and the boy watched the lights for about 20 minutes before they disappeared in the clouds to the west.

She said there appeared to be five lights that often appeared to be rotating or circling. The lights were below the cloud level most of the time. There was no noise, she said. Another child had reported hearing "weird noises" coming from the objects.

"A woman said" . . . and these were not swamp lights. I've seen them. They're more blue."

Technicians in the paper field



The Road Through the "holy land" in southern Calumet and northern Fond du Lac county winds through many tiny hamlets, each with a name of religious significance. Above is a crucifix in a cemetery along the way. The signpost shows the way to Mt. Calvary. Father Regis, lower left, stepped out of his rectory at St. Joe to give directions. Lower right is one of the outdoor "stations" for the Way of the Cross at Mt. Calvary. The church below, is St. Anna, at St. Ann. (Thiel Photos)





Day Ends Today  
\$600 Raised After First 24 Hours  
Of Waupaca Basketball Marathon

WAUPACA — Muscles are starting to tire and ache but the ball keeps bouncing and the money keeps rolling in as 20 youth center boys completed the second day of a marathon basketball game at the armory.

The game is being played to raise funds for a new youth center building. After the first 24 hours, which ended at 4 p.m. Thursday, the game could be called a success. More than \$600 had been donated.

If all goes according to plan the game will last until 6 p.m. Saturday which is 76 hours of continuous play, or until a new world record has been set for a marathon basketball game.

Challenge Extended

In addition to the money donated during the first 24 hours, Waupaca Fire Chief Bob Hansen pledged \$1 for every hour over 50 hours that is played. He also challenged other

New London  
Thief Wastes  
His Time

NEW LONDON — A burglar apparently wasted much time and effort at the J and J Laundromat, 213 S. Pearl St., Wednesday night.

City police said the burglar carved a 2 by 6 inch hole in the hollow-core door leading to a storeroom, and reached through to unlock it. Once inside he apparently found nothing worth taking, police said.

The attempt was the third unsuccessful burglary in the past two weeks. Other attempted burglaries were at Mittlestadt's Dairy Bar and O.K. Credit Reporting Service. However, the burglar who broke into the safe at Mullerkey Auto Service last weekend, found \$50.

Auxiliary Near  
Midpoint of  
Hospital Pledge

NEW LONDON — Mrs. D. L. Blum, treasurer of the Community Hospital Auxiliary, has reported that the organization contributed \$7,170 in the past four years toward its \$15,000 pledge.

Guest speaker at the recent meeting was Mrs. Hubert McDonell, area hospital auxiliary chairman, Shawano.

The scholarship committee will continue its study of a possible scholarship to be given to an area high school graduate. Subscriptions to the magazine "Cross-Reference on Careers" were approved for Shiocton, Hortonville and New London High Schools.

The auxiliary is planning a May 1 salad luncheon in observance of National Hospital Week.

Crank Callers  
Note Vandalism  
In New London

NEW LONDON — Several "crank" telephone calls have been placed to city residents accusing children of participating in acts of vandalism. Police Chief Jack Algiers has reported.

Algiers said his department has received several calls from parents, questioning what their children had been involved in. The anonymous caller said he represented the police department, prior to interrogating the youths over the phone and making the charges, Algiers said.

The police chief asked that incidents of interrogation over the telephone be reported to the police department.

Board Meeting Reset

STOCKBRIDGE — The school board meeting postponed Monday Thursday has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday.

EMMY LOU



"Alvin's got a new horn on his car. Can you hear it?"

Robert Garske  
Cited by FFA  
At New London

Star Chapter Farmer Award Presented At Annual Dinner

NEW LONDON — Robert Garske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Garske, route 2, received the Star Chapter Farmer Award during the annual Future Farmers of America parents' dinner Tuesday at the senior high school.

Other award winners were Dan Madden, home improver; Dalton Korth, livestock; Bruce Krueger, farm; Larry Handschke, forestry; Larry Handschke, playing time and rest periods; Russell will become shorter, Foster Knapp, dairy farming, and said.

Dr. John Steiner makes frequent visits to the Armory to check on the players' health and treat cramping muscles.

No admission is charged, and spectators watch the game for a while and then leave; however, all donations are welcomed.

Foster said.

To keep the area posted on the game's progress, Waupaca radio station WDUX broadcasts the hourly score and the total donations received.

Mel Richter  
Rolls 279 at  
Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Mel Richter posted a big 279 game and finished with a 617 series to lead the way in the Businessmen's League at Radtke's Recreation Tuesday night.

David Yonke rolled a 212, en route to a 573 series.

Riverview Resort took the Fremont Major League championship by a half game margin with Radtke's Recreation placing second, and Club Orihula third. The spring banquet has been scheduled for March 28 at the Riverview Resort.

Dave Yonke hit a 215 game, finishing with a 595 series for top honors in the Classic League on Wednesday night.

Other honor tallies were Tom Radtke, 210-592; Marv Timm, 168, and Bob Radtke, 225-558.

Curlers Announce  
Annual Election  
At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The annual meeting of the Curling Club will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse.

Three directors will be elected to three-year terms to succeed Coy Deming, Hugo Schauder and Robert Otto, whose terms expire. Continuing on the board are Woodrow Smith, Lee Arndt, Martin Steinbach, Eugene Catencamp, John Kafka and Ed Breitrick.

The group will hear annual reports, determine rink rights, and act on a proposal to raise membership dues.

New London Motorist  
Admits 90 m.p.h. Speed

WAUPACA — Jay C. Rogers, 16, route 1, New London, pleaded guilty of speeding 90 miles an hour in a 65 m.p.h. zone when he appeared Wednesday in Municipal Justice Court and was fined \$75 and costs.

In addition to the fine, Justice George Whalen suspended Rogers' driver's license for 15 days. Rogers was arrested by state police about 6 p.m. March 16, west of here on U.S. 10.

Calumet County  
Democrats to  
Select Delegates

CHILTON — Election of delegates to the district and state Democratic conventions will be on the agenda at the Calumet County Democratic meeting at 8 p.m. April 6 at the courthouse.

Keynote speaker will be state Sen. Martin Schreiber, D-Milwaukee.

Mrs. Tom Forrest, County Party secretary, announced completion of plans for the group's dinner April 11 at Heller's Hall, Brant. She asked that all reservations be turned in at the April 6 meeting.

Aaron Loose Seeks  
Supervisor Position  
In Town of Rantoul

POTTER — Aaron Loose, will be the only newcomer on the Town of Rantoul ballot, April 4, according to papers filed before the deadline with clerk Donald Hillmann.

Loose is seeking a supervisor position.

Incumbent candidates are Raymond Rusch, chairman; Oscar Hillmann and Vernon Stecker, supervisors; Donald Hillmann, clerk; Walter Oip, treasurer; Clarence Wenzel, assessor, and John Voigt, constable.

The annual town meeting will be at 1 p.m. election day. Polling will be from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

North Vietnamese Say  
Pilot From South Has  
Asked Political Asylum

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam reported Thursday that a South Vietnamese air force major flew to Cambodia in a small plane March 19 and asked for political asylum.

The Communist Vietnam news agency said Maj. Ngo Tan Dieu, 37, landed a Cessna 149 plane at Veangvong Airport in Kompong Cham Province. The report said Ngo and the plane were brought to Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, Wednesday.



Mrs. Dave Flanagan Jr., Bear Creek, left, and Mrs. F. D. Hurley, Clintonville, pause before a setting of St. Patrick at the entrance to the annual St. Patrick's Day party sponsored by the St. Rose Christian Mother-Altar society at the St. Rose Catholic school hall, Clintonville. (Laib Photo)

Churches Set Easter Worship

CLINTONVILLE — An Easter sunrise service will be conducted at 6:30 a.m. Sunday at the Christus Lutheran Church. The Christus Brotherhood will serve an Easter breakfast in the parish hall after the service.

The Sunday school will assemble in classrooms at 9:10 a.m. for roll call and then will proceed to the sanctuary of the church to view the 30-minute color film "Crucifixion and Resurrection."

Easter festival service will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. The service will be at 11 p.m. "A Day to Remember." The junior and senior choirs will sing at both services on Easter Sunday. The Christus junior choir will present a concert of its Lenten and Easter music Monday evening at the Greentree Nursing Hospital and Pine Manor Rest Home.

St. Martin Services

At St. Martin Lutheran Church, an Easter sunrise service will be at 6 a.m.; festival service, 7:30 a.m.; communion service, 8:45 a.m., and festival worship, 11 a.m. The theme will be "What Does Easter Mean to You?" There will be no Bible classes Sunday.

The Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship will direct the 6:30 a.m. Easter sunrise service at the First Methodist Church. Speakers will be Carl Bruggink, Dennis Carter and David Thomas. An Easter breakfast sponsored by the Senior MYF youth will be at 7:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Ralph Utschig is adult chairman with parents of the officers assisting.

The Rev. Daniel H. Stahmer, D.D., will conduct the Easter worship service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday with the theme "Christ Is Risen." Special music will be provided by the senior choir directed by Robert Chagnon with Mrs. Glenn Giersbach, organist, and Mrs. William Hanson, pianist.

Easter worship service will be at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at Bethany Evangelical Free Church. The Rev. Donald L. Johnson will be the officiant.

Plan Egg Hunt  
For Youngsters  
At New London

NEW LONDON — Nearly 3,000 brightly colored plastic eggs will be gathered by children participating in the annual Easter Egg hunt at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Hatten Park.

They will return the collected eggs to a stand and opened to determine if the youngster has won one of the 150 to 200 prizes collected by Jayettes from city businesses.

Mike McPeak, hunt chairman, asked Jayettes to meet at the park at 11:30 a.m. to hide eggs. Participants will be divided into groups depending on their ages, McPeak said.

The contest will be limited to children up to the sixth grade.

Pollution May  
Force Milwaukee  
Beach Closing

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Routine sewage pollution of Lake Michigan is actually serious enough to force closing of Milwaukee beaches under proposed state water standards, a health official says.

Dr. E. R. Krumbiegel, municipal health officer, said Wednesday the amount of coliform bacteria — an indicator of pollution levels — is high enough in the lake to violate proposed safety levels.

The State Department of Resources Development is conducting a series of hearings throughout the state on anti-pollution proposals which the government requires the state to have in operation by July 1.

Two of the city's major beaches, Krumbiegel said, would have to be closed "if they really mean business and apply these criteria."

Top Archers Named in  
Weekly Instructional  
Program at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — High scorers in the sixth week of indoor shooting in the archery training group Monday night in the junior high school gymnasium were Tom Sawall and Lynn Krueger.

High scorers in cadet instinctive shooting were Sawall with 373; Greg Pasch, 356; John Heidersheid, 335; Robert Holtz, 333, and Mark Caskey, 249. In junior instinctive shooting, Mike Heiling and Pat Zingler, had 458; Rod True, 442; James Wade, 436, and Mike True, 425. Judy Fischer had 305 in instinctive shooting for seniors.

In sight shooting for cadets, Lynn Krueger had 424; juniors, Darryl Noak, 446, and seniors, Lois Pasch with 335.

Treasure Chest Needs  
Games, Books, Toys at  
Clintonville Hospital

CLINTONVILLE — Games, books or small toys are needed for the Treasure Chest at the Community Hospital.

The Treasure Chest is a project of the hospital auxiliary and anyone wishing to donate is asked to leave the articles at the hospital desk.

As children enter the hospital, they are allowed to select a toy from the Treasure Chest, which they may take home with them.

21 Complete First Aid  
Course at Navarino

NAVARINO — Cards and certificates for medical self help and Red Cross first aid were presented to 21 persons completing a course taught by the Rev. Ned Westphal.

Participants were Mrs. Leon Hilliker, Arnold Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Balthazer, and Mrs. Earl Carpenter, Ray Klein, Sylvan Heinemeyer, Lester Boman, Willis Sheller, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Hecken, Mrs. Kenneth Kaufman, Mrs. Arthur Zuehls Jr., Leon Scruton, George Olson, Mrs. Avis Hillsberg, Mrs. Wendell Pies, Mrs. Lewellin Erb, Mrs. Frank Holzer and Mrs. Robert Christianson.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN - OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

In re: Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH BALZA, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Joseph Balza, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted and for determination and adjudication of heirs.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 11th day of April, 1967, at 10 o'clock a.m. on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 26th day of June, 1967; and that claims against the estate shall be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 27th day of June, 1967, at the office of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 15, 1967.

By the Court Clerk

URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
County Judge  
EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney  
1012 Zuehlke Bldg.  
103 W. College Avenue  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
March 15, 1967

SEALED BIDS

Traffic Control Equipment

Soldiers Square Parking Ramp

The undersigned City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids up to 1:30 P.M. (C.S.T.) April 11, 1967, at the office of Eldon E. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, and bids to be so marked on face of envelope or bids will be rejected, for furnishing the City with the following:

TRAFFIC CONTROL EQUIPMENT

COMPLETE IN PLACE

SOLDIERS SQUARE PARKING RAMP

6 Loop Vehicle Detectors  
2 Ticket Issuing Machines  
1 Differential Control Panel  
2 Six-Digit Readable Exit  
Total Counters  
1 Motor Control Panel  
2 Full Signs

Proposals shall be on forms furnished by the City and will be available in the office of the Director of Planning.

Wage Rates: Pursuant to Section 64.253 Wisconsin Statutes, the City of Appleton will have on file at the City Clerk's office, the rate of wage scale shall be paid by the Contractor to its employees on the project.

No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or a check or cash in the amount of \$1,000.00 payable to the City as a guarantee that the bidder will accept the award within 10 days from the date the award is made. If the bidder fails to do so, the City, the check or bid shall be forfeited to the City as liquidated damages.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to the bidder deemed for the best interests of the City, and to waive any informalities in the bids.

March 16, 1967  
ELDEN J. BROEHM  
City Clerk  
March 17, 1967

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL AND REFERENDUM ELECTIONS

APRIL 4, 1967

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a judicial and referendum election will be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of April, 1967, to wit: the Fourth day of said month, for the following officers to be elected:

A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, for the term of ten years, to succeed George R. Curtis, whose term expires on the first Monday of January, 1968.

A COUNTY JUDGE FOR THE THIRD BRANCH OF THE COUNTY COURT OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, for the term of six years, to succeed Raymond P. Doherty, whose term expires on the first Monday of January, 1968.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following amendments to the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin, having been approved by two successive legislatures, will be submitted to a vote of the people at the election on April 4, 1967, to wit: the Fourth day of said month, and the amendments are as follows:

1. Res. Nos. 125 and 9A.

Deposited February 24, 1967  
March 1, 1967

A JOINT RESOLUTION

To amend article VI, section 1, and in and to of the constitution, relating to 4-year terms of office for the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, and state treasurer and attorney general.

Whereas, at the general session of the legislature in the year 1965 an amendment to the constitution was adopted by a majority of the members elected to each of the 2 houses, which amendment reads as follows:

"(Article VI) Section 1. Nothing in this constitution shall prohibit the legislature from providing for the safety and welfare of children by providing for the transportation of children to and from any parochial or private school or institution of learning."

Now, therefore, be it Resolved, That the foregoing amendment to the constitution is agreed to by this legislature, and it shall become a part of the constitution of the state, and be it further

Resolved, That the question of the ratification of the foregoing amendment be stated on the ballot as follows:

"Shall section 23 of article I of the constitution be amended so that the legislature may provide for the safety and welfare of children by providing for the transportation of children to and from any parochial or private school or institution of learning?"

Effect of ratification. The Wisconsin Constitution now prohibits the use of public funds to provide for the transportation of children to and from any parochial or private school or institution of learning. If approved by a majority of the voters voting thereon, the amendment it shall become a part of the constitution of the state, and be it further

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World War I Army uniforms cropped up at the Shiocton American Legion Post and Auxiliary birthday party. Dress-up prize winners, back row, Leo Kling and Beatrice Barker, a Wac during WWII, look on while Mrs. George Kennedy, auxiliary president, presents a \$100 check to Herbert Moede, post president. (Gunderson Photo)

## Holy Road Winds to Mt. Calvary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a small parish school with six grades taught by two nuns from St. Agnes Convent at Fond du Lac. Father Regis provided the stimulant of humor wrapped up in simple humility, needed by a modern pilgrim.

At St. Cloud, a well-kept village of 600 persons, I found an elderly-looking church with an extremely modern interior. "So modern it hurt" one woman said.

With marble altars, long narrow stained glass windows of blue and red, each depicting a saint, it was "space age" even to its modern typewriter used to write up its bulletin. The Rev. Roman Stoffel was not available for comment.

At Johnsburg, the original Holy Land parish dating back to March 29, 1842, a priest from Little Chute, baptized in the area, the Rev. Robert Bier (pronounced beer) greeted me warmly with his rare Lisha Apso dog, "Poncho".

### Rare Dog

Father Bier, one of three priest brothers, all noted skaters, said they were referred to as "three Biers on Ice". I was told that his unusual dog came from the niece of the exiled president of Mexico, a member of his parish, and there were only about ten dogs of that breed in the Midwest. The dog had been left with him while the family vacationed and cried when it was parted from the friendly priest. He had it for 3 years.

St. John parish at Johnsburg once had the famous missionary priest, the Rev. Casper Rehrl as pastor. Father Bier showed three parish registers written by him in 1845 in Latin. Father Rehrl was responsible for starting most of the parishes in the area and, according to a book written by the Rev. B. J. Blied, he also started the Congregation of St. Agnes Sisters at Fond du

## Paper Industry Tests Waste Disposal Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

possibly could be used by food processor, packing house, distilleries, breweries, chemical plants, steel mills, and municipal sewage works as well as pulp and paper mills.

The same general method reportedly is being tested by the Dorr-Oliver Corp., manufacturers of sewage treatment equipment, at the Green Bay Packaging Co., Green Bay.

Container Corp. officials said organic pollutant material in the liquor is buried away in a reactor. Usable chemicals are recovered in the process.

Corporation executive vice president, F. S. Chrysler, said the process is now being made available to industry on a license basis. Several reactors are already being custom designed and produced for paper mills and other industries, he said.

**Fluidized Techniques**  
The process makes use of a fluidized bed technique similar to that used in catalytic cracking of crude oil. This consumes the organic portion of the black liquor, eliminating the stream pollution problem at the source. The end product is a pelletized residue, consisting of inorganic salts usable as a raw material in the pulp and glass industries, the release said.

The process, "yet has to be proven successful for other types of waste," Wiley said.

The Ohio and Indiana plants use a neutral sulphite semichem system. The Brokaw mill uses a mottesia-base system.

Lac. The Johnsburg parish has

enviable history records. On to St. Peter, another small hamlet with a dome-topped church. Here the church was locked and was undergoing a facelift. Remnants of altars lay outside.

And then the destination, Mount Calvary, home of the Capuchin Fathers and St. Lawrence Seminary.

### Spiral Staircase

Father Gratian, the rector, kindly found me an escort to explain the Seminary, its history and its planned improvements. A youthful editor, Robert Pesola, a senior high school student, gave me a thorough guided tour, during which time I fulfilled a childlike desire to climb a spiral staircase into the room which had been the original choir loft for the student

## Power Company Picks Marketing Director

**Merlin N. Abler Takes Post Held by John H. McLean**

Merlin N. Abler was appointed director of marketing at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Wednesday. He will be responsible for all marketing functions and customer relations.

Abler, 35, has been consulting service supervisor since August 1963. He started with the Power company June 22, 1959, as a power sales engineer.

Succeeds McLean  
The new marketing director succeeds John H. McLean who has been named director of



Merlin N. Abler

marketing at Wisconsin Electric Power Co., the parent firm. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Abler has a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. He is also a graduate of Lincoln High School, Wisconsin Rapids. From 1951 to 1954 he served in the Navy as a fire control technician and for two years during the Korean War was assigned to ships patrolling the coast of Korea.

**Active Professionally**  
The new director of marketing is active in several professional organizations. Abler is a member, and was chairman last year, of the executive sales committee of the Wisconsin Utilities Association. He serves on the research farm planning and development committee of the Wisconsin Electric Utilities Research Foundation, is a member of the Great Lakes Power Club and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

In Appleton he was chairman of the building committee for St. Thomas More parish from 1964 to 1966.

Abler, his wife, and three daughters, reside at 1024 E. Byrd St.

**Ex-Servicemen Welcome Home!**  
Have a FREE Dinner on us if you recently were discharged from service!

CALL MR. WATTERS AT 734-1365

Representing WOODMEN ACCIDENT AND LIFE COMPANY

My guide took me in all the

nooks of the old building. The seminary was founded in 1857 atop the steep hill with the name which has added significance today.

Now, Father Gratian explained, much needed improvements were being planned to replace the almost century-old buildings.

On my tour I viewed the new chapel, gymnasium and other buildings, against the austere grey monastery occupied by the priests who teach there.

The seminary buildings and church on the hill have picturesque stations of the cross leading to the summit. It is appropriate as a finale on the "Holy Land" tour.

I'd seen the "Holy Land" in a day: traveled 90 miles and proved to myself it is appropriately named.

## Power Company Picks Marketing Director

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**AAL Scholarship Is Awarded to Kaukauna Lutheran Seminarian**

David Gosdeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Gosdeck, 301 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna, has been awarded a scholarship from Aid Association for Lutherans for use during the 1966-67 academic year.

He is a student at Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, Mequon. Early Friday morning police having graduated from Fox Valley Lutheran High School, er, 815 Eden Ave., who reported his car aerial broken and windshield wipers bent while the car was parked at his home.

Carlton Schmitt, Hillcrest Drive, reported seven windows broken in a home he is remodeling on Division Street.

**VALLEY INN**  
... Neenah



**Easter SUNDAY DINNER**

We have again prepared your favorites for a family to enjoy

- Roast Long Island Duckling — Fruit Sauce
- Baked Ham — Virginia Hickory Smoked — Pineapple Sauce
- Golden Brown Tender Capon — Dressing and Gravy
- Baked Young Lamb Chops — Mint Jelly
- Roast Prime Ribs of Beef — Au Jus

Plus an Assortment of Choice Steaks

Assorted Vegetables, Potatoes and Salad for Your Selection

Home Made Rolls and Pastries

Prices From \$2.75 to \$4.00

Plenty of Convenient Parking — Downtown Neenah

To Insure You of Good Service We Would Appreciate Your Reservations

## Labor Relations Public Hearings Set at Appleton

**Legislative Group To Conduct Sessions At Courthouse Annex**

Appleton is one of four state cities where public hearings will be conducted by a legislative committee on the complex subject of municipal labor relations.

The Assembly's Committee on Labor, headed by Assemblyman Nile W. Soak (R-Milwaukee), will convene at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Outagamie County courthouse annex.

Notices of the series of hearings here, Milwaukee, Eau Claire and Madison, were sent out today to mayors, managers and village presidents by Ed Johnson, secretary, League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

Some of the proposed labor legislation is expected to meet strong opposition from labor unions representing municipal employees.

**Employment Rights**  
The hearings will deal with the right of municipal employees to strike, ways to prevent municipal-employee strikes, the agency shop bill and other related matters.

"The committee would welcome appearances by city and village officials and also other community leaders such as officers of Chambers of Commerce, civic clubs, etc.," Johnson wrote Fox Cities officials.

Johnson said he was sure there will be a large representation from municipal labor unions at the hearings.

The organizing of municipal employees on local, county and state levels has become a fertile field for unions and employee associations.

Present law forbids strikes by municipal employees but sets no penalty.

## Kaukauna Hit By Rash of Vandalism

**Police Believe Destruction Caused By One Person**

KAUKAUNA — A rash of vandalism was investigated by police Thursday night, believed caused by one youth, after the initial complaint was reported by Eugene Mickle 704 Main Ave., about 2:15 a.m. Thursday.

Mickle called police and reported he saw a youth running from his home after the youth had kicked off a railing on an outside porch. As the youth headed south on Main Avenue, Mickle saw him put a barricade horse in the middle of the street.

Later as police looked for the person responsible, they extinguished a small fire under a house trailer. The fire was started by a crumpled paper bag.

Backtracking, police found catsup on a window at Haas Hardware, a highway sign bent, a county trunk sign torn from the post, garbage cans tipped in the road, catsup on a window at Hilltop Bakery, a bent car aerial near Hilltop and a downspout torn from a home and thrown into the street at 205 W. Ninth St.

Early Friday morning police received a call from Ray Leid, er, 815 Eden Ave., who reported his car aerial broken and windshield wipers bent while the car was parked at his home.

Carlton Schmitt, Hillcrest Drive, reported seven windows broken in a home he is remodeling on Division Street.

Federal Aid Available

## Appleton Group To Study Needs of Housing for Aged

Appleton may join a group of Fox Valley communities making bids for federal assistance to provide low rental public housing for the elderly.

At the urging of Welfare Director Merton P. Ehrlicke, the city council's welfare ordinance committee Tuesday night recommended formation of a committee to study senior citizen housing needs here.

It was explained there are many indications Appleton lacks adequate low rental units for the elderly.

Ehrlicke said if the committee report is favorable, and the council concurs, it could lead to housing authority, which would work through state and federal agencies.

**Given Impetus**  
Impetus for Ehrlicke's recommendation and committee action was provided by a local group of senior citizens who have looked into it, and Clinton, recently complained Appletonville, New London, Shawano,

lacked adequate low rental housing. They claimed private investors here were not interested. Brillion leads this region in planning the development of public housing for the elderly.

Ehrlicke showed the committee a letter his office received from George H. Hibner, Madison, housing consultant for the State Commission on Aging, who outlined procedures in laying the groundwork for meeting low rental housing goals.

"I have been busy with your adjacent cities and I am sure that you are aware that Kaukauna has conducted a survey and has now gone ahead with a project," Hibner reported.

**Fox Valley Projects**  
Hibner said there have been quite a few developments on the low rental public housing front in the Fox Valley.

Green Bay is considering such a project, Neenah-Menasha, which have looked into it, and Clinton,

Friday, March 24, 1957

The Post-Crescent B 3

Weyauwega, Berlin and Green Lake are in various development stages, according to Hibner.

He explained there is funding available for three retirement levels and each is funded by a different federal arrangement.

Should Appleton decide to proceed with such a project, it will have to choose the most practical arrangement. It is likely Appleton would deal with the Federal Housing Assistance Administration.

Hibner said once a housing authority is established, it may receive legal, technical and market analysis assistance in developing a program as well as financial assistance. The latter comes in the form of loans during the development stage.

As the program's construction nears completion, the housing authority sells 40-year, tax-exempt, low-interest-bearing bonds on the open market, repays all outstanding debts with the revenue bonds and finances what- ever construction remains outstanding.

**Pay Off Bonds**  
The bonds are paid off as they will come into general use as mature in part through annual contributions made by the U.S. Government to the local housing authority.

All operating, maintenance and management expenses are covered through rents paid by the tenants.

In the case of low-rent housing developed specifically for

the elderly (62 years of age and over), an additional \$10 per unit a month is available to meet operating expense in programs housing extremely low income families.

The committee was informed Wisconsin has one of the nation's highest percentages of people over 65 years of age.

Appleton, according to the 1960 federal census, had 4,099 residents over 65 and 4,015 between the ages of 55 and 64. The figure has increased considerably over the past six years, it was reported.

"There is no question about it," Ehrlicke told the committee, "Appleton should check into low rental housing for its senior citizens."

## Nuclear Reactors to be In General Use During '70s, Scientist Predicts

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Sir John Douglas Cockcroft, a British Nobel Prize winner, says nuclear reactors will come into general use as power plants in the 1970s.

Cockcroft, of Cambridge University, told an engineering convention at Texas A&M University that "the last two years have seen the take off of nuclear energy as a competitive third fuel in the world."

Cockcroft and a colleague got the 1951 Nobel Prize in physics.

For News and Features  
From Everywhere,  
You Need Only the  
**SUNDAY**  
**POST-CRESCENT**  
For March 26!

The golf course was just across the street and a golf club was literally put in her hand. What else could Joanne Steiner do but become a champion?

\*\*\*  
Dave Giffey reports on the new Day Care Center for working parents in Keshena, while Bill Carey sums up the coming election.

\*\*\*  
There are new labeling laws designed for your benefit. Maaja Penekis offers tips on what to look for.

\*\*\*  
The problems of pollution and sanitary sewage have motivated the community of Nichols to strive for incorporation. Roger Pitt tells why.

## view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

The story behind Easter traditions is told by Katherine Andrews' article, "Festival of New Life."

\*\*\*  
This Easter issue takes readers to Palestine for sight and discussion of the shrines—valid or not—and the Pilgrims who visit them.

\*\*\*  
Andrew J. Mueller's photo essay mirrors the water, trees, snow and ice combinations of the Fox Cities in some reflections of spring.

\*\*\*  
This man claims it's a flat, flat, flat world after-all!

## SHOWTIME

"Bullwhip Griffin." Roddy McDowell, Suzanne Pleshette, Karl Malden and Harry Guardino head the cast of this current film reviewed in this issue.

\*\*\*  
Want to see, "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off?" Ask the boss for Wednesday afternoon, March 29 off... it'll be your only chance.

\*\*\*  
Jingo discusses the upcoming Lawrence film classics series which promises to be very exciting.

\*\*\*  
If you're curious about the development of rock 'n' roll, read David F. Wagner's review of "Chuck Berry's Golden Decade" in this issue.



A Thought for Good Friday

The meeting on Guam and the guarded releases that have come from it indicate that we may look forward to a stepping up of the war activity in Vietnam. Whether it is for domestic political reasons or in response to the apparent lack of interest in negotiations from the North, it is becoming clear that President Johnson is increasingly anxious to get the war won and over with.

In his remarkable second inaugural address, Abraham Lincoln spoke with deep sorrow of the Civil War and quoted from Scripture, "The Almighty has His own purposes. 'Woe unto the world because of offenses; for it must needs be that offenses come, but woe to that man by whom the offense cometh.' If we shall suppose that American slavery is one of those offenses which, in the providence of God, must needs come, but which, having continued through His appointed time, He now wills to remove, and that He gives to both North and South this terrible war as the woe due to those by whom the offense came, shall we discern therein any departure from those divine attributes which the believers in a living God always ascribe to Him? Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray, that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away. Yet, if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled by the bondman's two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn by the sword, as was said three thousand years ago, so still it must be said, 'The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.'"

The civilian casualty rates in Vietnam continue at an appalling level. An Ameri-

can student working in a Da Nang civilian hospital reports that "ninety per cent of our patients had directly war-related traumatic injuries . . . The largest portion of our patients were women and children . . . I believe that at least 60 per cent of the casualties were under sixteen years of age . . . at least 80 per cent of the war-related trauma was due to Vietnamese government or U.S. military activities."

This is only one man's estimate and it in no way eases the horror of Viet Cong terror bombings and massacres. The writer was speaking only of civilian casualties in South Vietnam and not whatever may be the extent of damage due to the American raids on the North. The South Vietnamese peasants are those we are trying to save from persecution. But however noble our purpose, the eventual results must be judged in the light of the appalling damage.

There has been some American remorse over the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki and the extensive fire bombing of the German cities and civilian populations during World War II. But Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan were formidable foes whose populations should have been more responsible for their governments and whose atrocities at least could have been expected to draw vicious reprisals.

But what can we say of the civilian population of the jungle villages of South Vietnam, the majority of whom have never known peace? It is doubtful that they deserve in anyway the horror Lincoln cited as penance for past sins. And so how many American lives will be lost or blighted to atone for the mistakes their own government continues to make?

St. Lawrence Seaway Tolls

The United States-Canadian agreement to reject the plan for a 10 per cent increase in the shipping tolls for the St. Lawrence Seaway and the fact the Johnson Administration reversed its field to go to work against the increase which had been sought by Canada is good news for Great Lakes ports like Green Bay and for Middle West areas served by these ports. But the terms of the agreement bring with them a responsibility to produce the shipping tonnage which St. Lawrence Seaway supporters have said can be reached.

While the rejection of the 10 per cent tolls hike is the most important point of the agreement with Canada, the fine print of the agreement provides the basis for future concern and future work by Middle West states and port cities to increase shipping tonnage. These states and these port cities cannot now merely hail the wisdom of the administration in its decision against the tolls increase without recognizing that the Seaway still must prove itself to tough political and economic foes in the United States, the same foes who were able to sidetrack Seaway construction plans for decades.

For the difficult fact is that the Seaway toll income has not been sufficient to meet annual revenue bond payments for the federal development corporation which financed the American share of the Seaway construction. Coupled with this fact were Canadian proposals to expand its sections of the Seaway, particularly at the Welland Canal, which connects Lake Ontario with Lake Erie. This combination of facts led to the Canadian request for increased Seaway operating revenues.

While the 10 per cent tolls increase was put aside in the new agreement, the request of Canada for more funds was met to some degree. Canada's share of Seaway tolls will be reduced from 71 to 73 per cent with a reduction in the United States share from 29 to 27 per cent. And Canada will be allowed to reinstate shipping tolls

for use of the Welland Canal which were dropped after the Seaway was opened.

These factors will be minor in comparison to the general 10 per cent tolls increase. But it should not be overlooked that this part of the agreement will cause a further difficulty in Seaway revenues meeting the United States annual bond payments and that it could result in an obstacle to use of the Seaway because of the added cost of using the Welland Canal.

After the administration had appeared to be lining up in support of the tolls increase, Great Lakes states and their port cities protested that the Seaway had not had time to reach its potential and that an increase in tolls would further depress revenues in the immediate crucial years for the Seaway. This position, was also communicated to the White House by the congressional delegations of Great Lakes states and by the recent meeting of governors from Great Lakes states.

That the administration reversed itself is to be commended and the decision is a cause for optimism since the Seaway has had to reach its present status as a regional project faced with opposition or disinterest from powerful political and economic interests representing other parts of the nation. As was pointed out during the hearings on the tolls increase proposal, the Seaway has an unfair circumstance of being financed under a revenue producing program in contrast to "pork barrel" United States harbor and shipping channel projects which result from direct appropriations without revenue producing requirements.

But the Seaway must make the grade under the rules as they were written for its construction. The rejection of the 10 per cent tolls increase is an important victory for the Seaway and for the Middle West states. It also requires increased labors now to prove the contention that shipping tonnage will increase under the present tolls schedule.

End of a Fine Idea

What started as one of the boldest, most progressive ventures in education undertaken recently in the Fox Valley area has faltered at the finish line.

Although the boards of education of the Waupaca and Weyauwega school districts last week administered the coup de grace to a proposal to merge the two districts and build a big new senior high school, the fault is not theirs. The board members and school administrators had thrown full support behind the proposal and spent long hours trying to work out the details. But the one thing they could not do is convince the voters.

After running into storms of opposition at public informational meetings, the boards realized the futility of the situation and went on record asking that the Cooperative Service Educational Agencies (CESA) involved without issuing the order to dissolve the two districts and create a new one.

Although the CESAs can still issue the order, it is doubtful if they will act against the advice of the school boards. The CESAs, like the school boards, must realize that if

the merger is denounced during meetings at which the advantages are outlined, then it would be defeated in the referendum required to ratify a merger order.

All this is a bit saddening, not only to the board members who risked public scorn for backing the idea but also for the students who might have benefited if the venture had been carried out.

Here was to be the model of inter-community cooperation. Two school boards, both administering educational plants which were more than adequate, willing to sit down and plan to develop an even better one. It showed refreshing foresight on the part of the board members, especially coming at a time when districts far smaller than either Waupaca or Weyauwega are fighting bitterly to maintain their schools.

In the end the losers will be the students. They won't lack a good high school education but the broader curriculum, teacher specialists and improved educational equipment the new senior high could have provided just might be the edge they need in the highly competitive and technological world in which they will live and work.



"... The next time you abbreviate 'Stop Our Bombing' ... Smile!"

Taylor Writes

Bobby Kennedy Banks on Census Figures for Nomination in 1972

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, the aging Wunderkind, mafioso-in-chief of the Kennedy legions, admittedly plays the age-game in his appeal for Presidential power in 1972. But probably the only part of his program that is sound is the mathematics of it.



Taylor

Armed with a haircut as big as a haystack and his high-priced lawyers' study of the census, Bobby knows we're a youth country. The average worker's age now is 29 and by 1972 it will be 25.

the per diem pay will do more toward shaving the sessions and lessening State expenses than any plan yet suggested.

When the proposition comes up next fall to be voted upon, every elector should give it an emphatic "aye."

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, March 20, 1942.

Lincoln School, Appleton High School senior, won first place in the American Legion district oratorical contest at Oshkosh. Betty Greb, Neenah High School, won second place. Schuerle's original oration was in blank verse on the subject "What is America Fighting For?" "Thoughts Eternal." Both went to the state contest in Kenosha.

Champions in the Older Boys Basketball League at Appleton YMCA were Robert Bobber, John Rossmessl, Charles Wahlen, Dean Kamps, Jack Hill, Arthur Bobber and Fred Ruppel.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, March 22, 1957.

Taking part in the Easter playlet in the kindergarten at St. Paul Lutheran School were Gary Ziegler, Dawn Steubel, Peggy Schultz, Becky Barber and Lois Simon.

Miss Vira Klotzbach, Appleton student at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, was co-chairman of the school's annual student variety show called Peak Night. Miss Klotzbach also was society editor of the student newspaper. The Post, sponsors of the annual event to raise scholarship funds.

Evening Star Homemakers presented favorite recipes for roll call at their pre-Easter program. Presenting the program were Mrs. Harold Van Handel and Mrs. James Kilsdonk.

In the postwar babyboom births rocketed from a level of about 2.4 million per year in the late '30s to 4.3 in the late '50s — an increase of 80 per cent.

As one result, the 15-24 age group now represents nearly a third of our population and will exceed that by 1972. By then about 76 per cent of all Americans will be under 50. The country's median age will be 26 or 27, the lowest in nearly 40 years.

BANKS ON NEW VOTERS

In 1965 2.8 million voters reached the voting age of 21. In 1966 another 2.8 million became 21. This year's number will climb to 3.7 million. By the 1968 election the new voters (since the 1964 Presidential election) will total about 14 million. By the 1972 election the figure will reach 23.4 million.

The census is Bobby's bet. William van den Heuvel, one of his nearly inexhaustible pool of publicity payrollees, recently boasted to newsmen trailing him through a Rochester, N.Y., high school: "He can usually make three schools in one hour."

Bobby even puts the question to teen-agers in high schools, and asks a show of their hands: "Would you stop bombing North Vietnam?"

This is his follow-through on his February University of Chicago speech in which he stated that the United States has "wildly exaggerated" the dangers of Communist aggressions. He said: "The record of Chinese efforts to export revolution has been one of constant and dramatic failure."

Typically, what Mr. Kennedy neglected to say is that a chief reason is President Johnson's policy in Southeast Asia and our stand in Vietnam. And when you ask Bobby for particulars his silence is as thick as Gouda cheese.

Respected New York Times writer James Reston recently described Bobby as "underdeveloped and overexposed." But there is no Alfred Hitchcock mystery in what he is

doing. In spite of this gosh-wow poses and his concentration on making himself the darling of the Mods-Who-Matter-Most, he is really a consensus politician. He merely disagrees with President Johnson about where the consensus is headed. He thinks it is moving left. And Bobby's policy is to make himself unbeatable from the left.

He has hired lawyers Peter Edelman and Adam Walensky and press secretary Frank Mankiewicz out of his former Justice Department cabal to roll up the snowballs he pitches in his left appeals, teach him the tidbit phrases and positions loved by the left and to further cultivate his cult of teen-boppers.

He has both freedom of action and the cash to pay for it. He terms expediency "pragmatism" and calls it a "philosophy." He apparently believes that what's right is what works. But is it working?

Without a single exception any place in the United States, every one of the candidates in the November election that Bobby traveled so far and dramatically to support was defeated. The squealers showed up, the TV cameras and news coverage people all showed up but where were the voters?

It's one thing for Bobby to rely on the census. But by 1972 he himself will be 47. Moreover, when today's teen-agers become the voting mass which the Census describes even the squealers among them will surely look back upon their fetishes of today as a part of the silly season in their lives.

Here is a fact that shows up in every age-group poll: Starting with the youngest age group, the older those polled are the less they favor Bobby Kennedy.

The chances appear overwhelming that by the time 1972 comes around Mr. Kennedy will have outsmarted himself. His chances of wrapping up the Presidency depreciate with each passing year.

People's Forum

Non-NFO Member Is Sympathetic to Hold

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In view of the milk holding action taking place one cannot help but wonder what value the urban population places on the various dairy products. Doctors, lawyers, business people, etc., even labor, know exactly what they are going to receive for their services.

There is no industry existing except farming, where a product has been shipped that you must wait six weeks for your money and do not know until those six weeks have elapsed what the price of your product will be.

People in the cities think nothing of spending money lavishly on material things for

Wisconsin Report

Traditional Concept Of Lobbyist Doesn't Hold True in Madison

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The word "lobbyist" continues to turn up in the daily news dispatches. The implication often is that these professional agents of organized causes are typically the hirelings of the selfish industrial and commercial interests of the Wisconsin community.



Wyngaard

Yet an examination of the lobbying register in the office of the secretary of state, which contains a formidable catalog of names and clientele, would probably show that the stereotyped lobbying representative today is a minority within the whole.

As the state has grown, as its political and social and economic organization has become more complex and diversified, and as state government as an instrumentality for spending as well as governing has become larger, the variety and purpose of lobbying the legislature have changed. Today, for example, there are almost surely more paid lobbyists in Madison representing governmental interests of one kind and another than there are professional spokesmen for business and industry.

Is there any genuine distinction to be made between the corp of Milwaukee city and county lobbyists, working for pay and expenses and those of the retail or industrial trade organizations?

OBJECTIVES ARE SIMILAR

There is a generous complement of labor organization officials registered and working on lobbying. Their purposes, their methods and their compensation are indistinguishable from those agents who speak for the banks, or the insurance companies, or the farmers.

Perhaps because of the suggestive name that has been attached to the professional legislative advocate, perhaps because of the stories deriving

from earlier eras in the state's history, the individual citizen tends to believe that the lobbyist is somebody working against his own interest in the making or the defeating of laws at Madison.

He may well be, according to the economic position and political taste of the individual involved. Yet that citizen is almost surely represented by a lobbyist on his own account, although he may not always be aware of it. Dentists, chiropractors, nurses, teachers, plumbers, contractors, motorists, motel keepers, yes, even newspaper publishers and editors, are represented in the halls of the legislature by agents retained to watch out for their interests, and are identified under the rules governing as "lobbyists."

THE NEW KIND

The word in its historical derivation connotes a kind of secretive character who slinks around the corridors and probably persuades the legislator to stray from the straight and narrow path of his constituents' wishes. But there is little of the old fashioned lobbying technique that has survived in the Wisconsin Legislature.

A highly restrictive law and probably a change in the kind of representatives coming to Madison today have changed legislative-lobbyist relations considerably, and to a considerable degree have made the older definitions and assumptions invalid. There are many legislators today who can say truthfully that they have not even met some of the best known of the lobbying professionals. Their work today is through effective public presentations, rather than through private persuasions and parrying. Some of the practices of other times may survive, but in such a limited way that they are not readily perceived.

Perhaps the best illustration can be found in the dining room of a first class Madison social club on any evening that the legislature is in session. The dozen or so of the best known lobbyists take rooms and have their meals there during the legislative season. On any evening they can be seen at the same table — exchanging anecdotes with each other. Perhaps even their clients would be surprised about the contrast between the reality and the common belief.

Strictly Personal

Getting Tough Not Delinquency Answer

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

"We need to get tough with those punks" is the rallying cry of the know-nothings in our society, who are alarmed at the rise of crime and juvenile delinquency.

They have a right to be alarmed, but they also have a duty that goes along with that right — the duty to understand the phenomenon, not merely to deplore it.



Harris

When a family has a troublesome boy, "getting tough" doesn't make him less troublesome, but more, as all parents have eventually found out. Then why do we imagine that if society gets tougher with its delinquents, we will reduce the severity of the problem?

The fact of the matter is, psychologically speaking, that the only boys who are helped

their own enjoyment and recreation. Yet when the farmer asks a mere two cents per quart of milk increase amounting to approximately 25 cents per week for the average family he is ridiculed and scorned.

I am not an NFO member. However, I feel they have some very fine points. My only regret is that 75 per cent of the milk is not being dumped as maybe this would shake the people up a bit.

If this letter accomplishes nothing else it stresses the point that the farmer is the minority at the voting polls, but he still has the giant task of saving the world from starvation which may not be too many years away.

L. S. Black Creek

by our getting tough are those who don't need it much in the first place. Every intelligent father knows this: the son who can be curbed by a little punishment is basically a good boy, who doesn't need much punishment. The one who is the real devil only seems to get worse from punishment.

If this is true in the family — and we know that it is — then it must be equally true in the society at large. Punishment works best where it is least needed: it is ineffective where most needed.

In actuality, careful and widespread studies made of delinquent boys have shown, repeatedly and unanimously, that the great majority of them were treated harshly from an early age. More punishment only reinforces their early grievance against society and all authority.

While it may be true, in some cases, that parental leniency and inattention lead to waywardness on the part of some youths, they are a small fraction compared to the number who have been handled brutally, and even viciously, from an early age.

The know-nothings are always in favor of "cures" that are worse than the diseases they purport to treat. Society has had much harsher penalties in the past. The reason they were abandoned was not so much a growing humanitarianism as the realization that they didn't work — in fact, they aggravated the situation, both for juveniles and adults.

Criminality comes out of a social, psychic and cultural matrix: so long as we maintain that matrix, punishing offenders and then throwing them back into it, will be expensive, frustrating and ineffective. If we destroy the infected environment, bacteria can no longer thrive there; just getting tough with the bacteria, while the environment remains polluted, is more absurdly "idealistic" than the know-nothings accuse us "softies" of being.

Looking Backward

Crescent All for Annual Salaries

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for March 30, 1867.

The ponderous body known as the Legislature of Wisconsin, which, when it met found there was nothing to do except

pass a few local bills and provide some method of providing for the payment of State expenses to the amount of \$1,250,000 without levying a tax to raise the full amount, has finally concluded, after the

introduction of more than 1,000 bills, to limit the presentation of new business to Monday next, and adjourns sine die on the 11th.

The adoption of a yearly salary to members instead of

the small society by Brickman

COSMETICS

THIS ONE IS JUST AN ORDINARY CLEANSING CREAM. IT DOESN'T EVEN RESTORE LOST YOUTH -

Done

3-24 BRICKMAN



**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

in the minds of the country-side Vietnamese.

"Now it's simply a question of how to stay alive and hold onto what you can for the poor guy out there in the rice paddies," a well-qualified American source said.

**'Promise Little'**

"Our propaganda now doesn't do much more than question the VC's ability to protect and hold their areas and to say that our side can," a senior propagandist said. "We don't promise much else, except to imply that things are getting better on the government side."

Viet Cong propaganda, on the other hand, has virtually dropped the decades-long claim of being "the true friend and protector of the masses." Now the Viet Cong have been reduced to the basic level of extortion, terror and conscription to fill their needs, the propaganda man said.

As frightening as these prospects are for the peasant wondering how to stay alive, allied firepower is even more awesome.

Tens of thousands of refugees stream out of contested areas, seeking someone to survive while the contending forces fight their country's future.

**Refugee Problem**

"Unless tactics are drastically modified when US troops really get to work in the delta, the civilian casualty and refugee problem will take

on fantastic proportions," predicts a senior U.S. official.

American commanders have begun calling in air strikes and artillery barrages against lone snipers hidden in tree lines in an attempt to cut U.S. casualties.

Half Vietnam's 15 millions are clustered in the Mekong River delta region south of Saigon. The tactics used by the 2nd Brigade of the 25th Division in stripping the countryside south of the Vaio Oriental River probably must be modified in the delta.

Brutal as the war has become, American GIs have lost none of their basic warmth toward civilians once they are separated from the battle zone.

At the brigade's forward headquarters a score of women and children, a few accidentally wounded by American fire, waited for helicopters to lift them to government-controlled areas.

Almost immediately infants began gathering up combat rations to feed them. Then one GI showed up with candy. Many of the youngsters eyed the candy suspiciously and a few demanded that the GIs eat a handful of the sweets first.

This out of the way, the kids fell to with gusto and flashed smiles at the GIs. A grandmother turned on a near toothless grin as she alternately nursed her shrapnel wound on one arm and munched as best she could on the hard candy.

**Knowles Again Makes Plea for Federal Action**

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

told Democratic Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette, "to the fact that the President and the secretary of agriculture, as well as the secretary of state, authorized increased imports of dairy products."

La Follette had suggested, Wednesday that Knowles try to get dairies and farmers to the conference table. Knowles replied by suggesting La Follette contact Freeman, and repeated his suggestion Thursday.

The estimate of the amount of milk dumped by NFO demonstrators since the holding action began March 16 has ranged to 225,000 pounds daily on the average.

The state NFO had said it was averaging a million pounds daily in dumpings, but dairies quickly denied the figure while insisting there is no shortage.

Dumpings and vandalism decreased greatly Thursday. The NFO declined to name the dairies with which it said it was negotiating in Wisconsin.

**'Determined Hold'**

An NFO official said the holding action "is settling down to just a determined hold until she's successfully concluded."

Also on wane Thursday were charges which had been exchanged by farmers and dairies about watered milk.

Farmers had complained that dairies were thinning milk to conceal shortages, and dairies accused farmers of using water to increase the apparent amount of milk being dumped in demonstrations.

But the State Agriculture Department said it checked the charges by gathering samples of milk, and found all samples to be satisfactory.

**Discount Talks**

Spokesmen for dairy operations in northeastern Wisconsin were inclined to discount the significance of any negotiations that may be taking place.

"Actually," said one, "the NFO has had men calling at plants ever since the holding action started. We are not aware of any high level negotiations around any conference tables."

Little reduction in milk supplies was apparent in the northeastern area of the state. Consolidated Badger, headquartered at Shawano, said it was getting 95 per cent or better of its normal



**Airplanes May Have Their Contrails, but this seagull at Westerly, R.I., soars around with a contrail, then tries his best to walk with other canless gulls. The bird caught his foot in the opening of a beer can. Efforts to catch the gull to free him have failed. (AP Wirephoto)**

## 8 Educators Killed in Vietnam Plane Crash

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

of history at the University of Maryland.

They were members of a State Department team of educators who had been in Vietnam since January studying problems of college and high school education.

**Side of Mountain**

The small twin engine plane in which they were passengers crashed into the side of a mountain south of Da Nang during a rainstorm. The pilot and eight passengers all died in the crash.

The group was bound from Saigon to Hue, the old capital, 400 miles north of Saigon. The pilot landed at Da Nang because of the weather, the spokesman said, but later decided to resume the flight.

First official word of the crash was received early this morning by university officials, and at Stevens Point who relayed the

the information on the deaths to the other schools. Dr. Albertson headed the team of educators due to return to the United States in mid-April.

Dr. Albertson, president at Stevens Point since 1962 received the assignment from the Agency for International Development about a year ago. He left with the team Jan. 2 and returned early in February for a few days to organize a second team which was to study secondary (high school) education in Vietnam.

**Community Colleges**

He was a leader in efforts to establish the community college system in Wisconsin.

A native of Bush, Colo., he was executive assistant to the president of Ball State College, Muncie, Ind., before becoming president at Stevens Point where the student body increased from 2,400 to 6,100 during his tenure. His widow and five children survive.

Dr. Beattie, a University of Minnesota graduate, had been at Whitewater since 1962. His widow and four children survive.

Dr. Wall, a native of Houlton, Kan., had been a member of the faculty at River Falls, his alma mater, since 1940. He received his master's and doctor of philosophy degrees at the University of Wisconsin and taught agriculture at Roberts, Wis., High School.

**Planned to Return**

Associates said Wall had planned to return by way of India and Europe and was scheduled to arrive home about April 20. His widow, two sons and a daughter, and a brother, Kenneth, of Ellsworth, Wis., survive.

Dr. Bangsberg was the son of Roy Bangsberg, retired managing editor of the La Crosse Tribune, and worked as a reporter on the newspaper during the summer months while attending college. He became president of Bemidji College Sept. 1, 1961, after serving as director of the higher education coordinating council of metropolitan St. Louis, Mo.

He was named to the State Department team because of his interest in the economic development of southeast Asia.

Bangsberg attended La Crosse State University and was graduated from Luther College, Eau Claire.

His widow, the former Gertrude Moe of Eau Claire, and five children survive.

## 90th Congress Still Has Long Road to Travel

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

hearings yet scheduled.

Extension of the draft — House Armed Services Committee has scheduled hearings for next month. A Senate subcommittee has held informal hearings.

Crime prevention — A House Judiciary subcommittee has started hearings.

Congressional redistricting — A House Judiciary subcommittee has approved a bill designed to make congressional districts more uniform in population.

**Aid Hearings**

Foreign aid — The House Foreign Affairs Committee starts hearings next month.

Antipoverty — No hearings set on President's request to pump \$25.6 billion into programs to help the poor, including the controversial rent subsidy proposal.

More presidential requests are expected — including one for a 6 per cent surcharge on most individual and corporate income taxes. Congress has indicated it is cool to the surcharge, but administration spokesmen still say they intend to submit the legislation.

## UW Voting Inconclusive

MADISON (AP)—Results of a University of Wisconsin student referendum on Vietnam involvement appear inconclusive, tabulations showed today.

A majority of the male students do not want unilateral United States withdrawal from Vietnam, but they also oppose application of whatever force is needed to achieve total military victory, the tabulation indicated.

The male vote was 3,137 in favor of continuing the draft and 2,465 against. The vote of coeds on abolishing the draft showed 1,936 want to keep it and 1,418 favor abolishment.

It was believed that one factor which may have contributed to the inconclusiveness of the referendum on Vietnam was that some of the offered alternatives overlapped into other questions. One section gave voters several alternatives.

In balloting for Student Senate posts, the University Community Action party captured six seats and the Student Rights party five.

**DALE CARNEGIE**  
CLASS NOW FORMING IN APPLETON

- Develop Personal Force
- Think on Your Feet
- Win More Friends
- Remember Names & Faces
- Make Important Decisions
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normal intake. Worst hit in Badger territory was the Marshfield operation, but the reduction was said to be not more than 6 per cent.

Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative, Manitowoc, reported receipts within about 4 per cent of 95 per cent or better of its normal.

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# Game Changes With CBS Announcement

Existing Moviemakers No Longer to Rule Industry, Networks Will Spur Competition

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The talk of the film industry this week was the announcement by the Columbia Broadcasting System that it is going into the business of making movies for theaters.

"This makes it a whole new ball game," said a movie bigwig in assessing the significance of the CBS move.

The announcement was made by John A. Schneider, president of the CBS broadcast group. He said a new division would be headed by Gordon Stulberg, who has been chief studio administrative officer of Columbia Pictures (which is unrelated to CBS).

Said Schneider: "The formation of this division is the first step in implementing CBS plans to produce and distribute full-length feature motion pictures to theaters, both in the United States and overseas. These theatrical films will be made both in this country and abroad."

The import of this development is being discussed in film industry circles.

**Impact Noted**

At least three elements have emerged.

1. CBS is taking firm action to assure supply of feature movies for its network programming. And if CBS does so, NBC and ABC may well follow suit.

The smash success of "The Bridge on the River Kwai" this season proved the value of feature movies in prime time TV. All three networks have become increasingly concerned about the supply of features, which will be expended within three years. At that time the networks will have to start retooling.

2. The major studios will now be faced with direct competition by the television industry.

Until now, the Hollywood companies have thrived by using television to bolster their finances: sales of TV series and old movies have saved the studios from insolvency.

For the first time, the old-line companies are faced with direct competition for theatrical bookings. Is the CBS move at variance with antitrust laws? The film companies may look into this. But CBS will undoubtedly seek to protect itself on that score.

**Move Welcomed**

3. Movie theaters will welcome the CBS development.

For the past decade the central theme of theater conventions has been: "We need more product." Exhibitors have claimed that the film producers do not supply enough new features to maintain a healthy industry.

Although the number of CBS features is expected to be no more than 10 per year at the beginning, any new source of films will be considered a boon by theater men. And the CBS move may well spur the major studios into greater activity.

Recently in New York Dore Schary told me that during his tenure as MGM production boss (1948-56) the company received an offer to merge with RCA, parent of NBC. MGM President Nicholas Schenck turned it down.



Actor Roger Smith and Swedish-born actress Ann Margret, in mod attire, walked hand in hand along a street in Rome last week. (AP Wirephoto)

## Rockin' Round the Valley

# Shags From Nekoosa Seem Upcoming Band

BY CHUCK POSNIAK

I finally got the chance to see a group I've waited almost two years to see. The group is the Shags and they were in Appleton last week. I first met the Shags in Nekoosa, Wis., their home town, while I was playing with The Memories. The Shags were quite a new group and were just beginning to build a following. The Shags began to talk to us and we became pretty good friends.

The next time I came across things about The Shags is that the name was a few months later when I read about them in one of the Milwaukee papers. The paper was running a statewide contest for all of the younger groups and, out of the 250 bands that entered the contest, the Shags finished third.

**Winners Again**

Last summer they entered their second contest. The Medford Battle of Bands. They finished second out of 16 in that one.

The leader and only really long-haired member of the band is Mike Thompson. Mike plays lead guitar and sings much of the lead and vocal harmony. He began playing guitar two years ago when the band first started.

Helping Mike with bookings is Fran Sciaccia, the bands bass guitar player. Fran also sings lead and harmony and has only been playing guitar for two years.

**Youngest is 14**

The youngest member is 14-year-old Mark Benson. He sings many of the James Brown numbers and plays drums.

The most experienced musician is organist Mike Bonertz. He has been playing piano and organ for over 10 years. Mike is another one of the singing members.

**Unusual Fact**

One of the most unusual things about The Shags is that the pianist is Bill Foote. He has been playing piano for about six years.

At the end of next summer, the group plans to make the most out of the next few months. A tour of Midwestern states now is being set up for the summer months. The band also has many original songs which it plans to record in the near future.

If one of these recordings takes the Shags to the top, at least I'll be able to say, "I knew them when."

## Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



No, not appreciably. Public opinion polls show that there has been a great increase in church attendance during and immediately after World War II, but this has now reached a plateau. But over the past 25 years the increase has been marked, especially among Protestants. Catholics in this country have always been better churchgoers.

Everyone wants money! False. In some parts of the world, people have become entirely satisfied with living on the simple products, such as fruit and fish, that they could get from their immediate surroundings. Sometimes the government has had to tax them before they would be willing to work for money. In some lands, the willingness of the people to be satisfied with almost nothing has been the despair of Americans who sought to enlist them in jobs. A concern for money is learned. Most of us learn it early and thoroughly.

**SMILE WHEN YOU SAY IT!**

This is just one of the many pointed tips toward developing a persuasive personality found in "How to Persuade People," an informative, up-to-date booklet that can be had for 20 cents and a stamped, return envelope, addressed to "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of The Post-Crescent.

## Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

**WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay**

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00-Cartoon  
5:00-PETER JENNINGS  
5:30-NEWS  
6:00-JACK DOUGLAS  
6:30-NEWS  
7:00-THE TUNNEL  
7:30-RANGO  
8:00-PHYLLIS DILLER  
9:00-THE AVENGERS

10:00-LARAMIE  
11:00-News  
11:15-Arrest & Trial  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
7:00-Cartoon  
8:00-Sgt. Preston  
8:30-PORKY PIG  
9:00-KING KONG  
9:30-BEATLES  
10:00-CASPER  
10:30-MILTON

11:00-BUGS BUNNY  
11:30-MAGILLA GORILLA  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00-HOPPY  
12:30-SEAGALS  
1:00-ROD RANGER  
1:30-AMERICAN STANDSTAND  
2:00-CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING  
2:30-Pre Bowlers Tour  
4:00-Wide World of Sports

**WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay**

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00-THE FLINTSTONES  
4:30-POPEYE  
5:00-CARTOONS  
5:30-NEWS  
6:00-LOCAL NEWS  
6:30-TARZAN  
7:00-MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.  
7:30-MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.  
8:00-NEWS  
8:30-LOCAL NEWS  
9:00-WILD, WILD, WEST  
9:30-MOGAN'S HEROES  
10:00-MOVIE

10:00-NEWS  
10:30-Movie  
11:00-CHEER UP TIME  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
7:00-CHEER UP TIME  
7:30-MIGHTY MOUSE  
8:00-FRANKENSTEIN  
9:00-SPACE GHOST

10:00-SUPERMAN  
10:30-LONE RANGER  
11:00-ROAD RUNNER  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00-SEAGALS  
1:00-TOM & JERRY  
1:30-Children's Film Festival  
2:00-Soupy Sales  
2:30-Movie

**WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay**

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00-Twilight Zone  
5:00-NEWS  
5:30-NEWS  
6:00-LOCAL NEWS  
6:30-TARZAN  
7:00-MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.  
7:30-MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.  
8:00-NEWS  
8:30-LOCAL NEWS  
9:00-WILD, WILD, WEST  
9:30-MOGAN'S HEROES  
10:00-MOVIE

10:00-Social Security  
10:30-Americans at Work  
11:00-Larry's Log Cabin  
11:30-ASTRO-BY  
12:00-KIRBY PIG  
12:30-White Lion  
1:00-SUPER SIX  
1:30-ATOM ANT  
2:00-THE FLINTSTONES  
2:30-SPACE KIDNETTES  
3:00-SECRET SQUIRRELS  
3:30-JETSON  
4:00-COOL McCool

11:30-Lil'Big Hero  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00-SEAGALS  
1:00-Yancy Derringer  
1:30-MR. MAGOO  
2:00-NORTHWEST PASSAGE  
2:30-IT'S A SMALL WORLD  
3:00-WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF  
3:30-Movie

**WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee**

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00-News  
5:00-NEWS  
5:30-NEWS  
6:00-LOCAL NEWS  
6:30-TARZAN  
7:00-MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.  
7:30-MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.  
8:00-NEWS  
8:30-LOCAL NEWS  
9:00-WILD, WILD, WEST  
9:30-MOGAN'S HEROES  
10:00-MOVIE

10:00-NEWS  
10:30-News  
11:00-SECRET SQUIRRELS  
11:30-LAUREL & HARDY  
12:00-CONE RANGER  
12:30-SEAGALS  
1:00-TOM & JERRY  
1:30-Children's Film Festival  
2:00-GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH  
2:30-Movie

10:00-SECRET SQUIRRELS  
10:30-LAUREL & HARDY  
11:00-CONE RANGER  
11:30-SEAGALS  
12:00-TOM & JERRY  
12:30-Children's Film Festival  
2:00-GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH  
2:30-Movie

**WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee**

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00-News  
5:00-NEWS  
5:30-NEWS  
6:00-LOCAL NEWS  
6:30-TARZAN  
7:00-MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.  
7:30-MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.  
8:00-NEWS  
8:30-LOCAL NEWS  
9:00-WILD, WILD, WEST  
9:30-MOGAN'S HEROES  
10:00-MOVIE

10:00-NEWS  
10:30-News  
11:00-SECRET SQUIRRELS  
11:30-LAUREL & HARDY  
12:00-CONE RANGER  
12:30-SEAGALS  
1:00-TOM & JERRY  
1:30-Children's Film Festival  
2:00-GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH  
2:30-Movie

10:00-SECRET SQUIRRELS  
10:30-LAUREL & HARDY  
11:00-CONE RANGER  
11:30-SEAGALS  
12:00-TOM & JERRY  
12:30-Children's Film Festival  
2:00-GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH  
2:30-Movie

**WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee**

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00-Tom Terrific & Gumbly  
4:30-WOODY WOOD  
5:00-Lipzy Lucy  
5:30-Adventure of Saturday, A.M.  
6:00-SKI WITH STEIN  
6:30-LOCAL NEWS  
7:00-TIME TUNNEL  
7:30-MOGAN'S HEROES  
8:00-MOVIE  
8:30-WILD, WILD, WEST  
9:00-THE AVENGERS

10:00-NEWS  
10:30-News  
11:00-SECRET SQUIRRELS  
11:30-LAUREL & HARDY  
12:00-CONE RANGER  
12:30-SEAGALS  
1:00-TOM & JERRY  
1:30-Children's Film Festival  
2:00-GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH  
2:30-Movie

10:00-SECRET SQUIRRELS  
10:30-LAUREL & HARDY  
11:00-CONE RANGER  
11:30-SEAGALS  
12:00-TOM & JERRY  
12:30-Children's Film Festival  
2:00-GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH  
2:30-Movie

**WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau**

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00-Nutty Nuthouse  
4:30-How the West Was Won  
5:00-NEWS  
5:30-LOCAL NEWS  
6:00-WILD, WILD, WEST  
6:30-MOGAN'S HEROES  
7:00-MOVIE  
7:30-OF THE FIELD  
8:00-MOVIE  
8:30-WILD, WILD, WEST  
9:00-THE AVENGERS

10:00-NEWS  
10:30-News  
11:00-KREMBE  
11:30-Capt Kangaroo  
12:00-MIGHTY MOUSE  
12:30-UNDERDOG  
1:00-FRANKENSTEIN  
1:30-SUPERMAN

10:00-NEWS  
10:30-News  
11:00-KREMBE  
11:30-Capt Kangaroo  
12:00-MIGHTY MOUSE  
12:30-UNDERDOG  
1:00-FRANKENSTEIN  
1:30-SUPERMAN

**WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau**

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00-Cartoons  
5:00-PETER JENNINGS  
5:30-Rileman  
6:00-ABC News  
6:30-LOCAL NEWS  
7:00-NEWS  
7:30-TIME TUNNEL  
8:00-RANGO  
8:30-PHYLLIS DILLER  
9:00-THE AVENGERS

10:00-NEWS  
10:30-News  
11:00-Wisconsin Education  
11:30-AGRICULTURE

10:00-NEWS  
10:30-News  
11:00-Wisconsin Education  
11:30-AGRICULTURE

**Movie Times**

Appleton — (tonight) Hotel at 6:30 and 9:10. (Saturday) Hotel at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:20.

Viking — (now playing) Adventures of Bull Whip Griffin at 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40. Saturday, also 1 p.m. matinee showing.

Neenah — (now playing) Walt Disney's Monkeys. Go Home at 6:30 and 8:45. Saturday perform at 1:30.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (now playing) How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying at 6:30 and 10:25. Return from the Ahe, once at 8:35. Also 1:30 matinee Saturday of How To Succeed.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) The Sound of Music at 8 p.m. (Saturday matinee) PTA Disney's Monkeys. Go Home at 6:30 and 8:45. Saturday perform at 1:30.

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## Poitier Won 1963 Oscar For 'Lilies'

BY TV SCOUT

8-10 (Channels 2-7-12) — Sidney Poitier won an Oscar in 1963 for his performance in "Lilies of the Field," the Friday Night Movie. It must be noted that Poitier might not have been selected "best actor of the year," had not Lillia Skala given him so excellent a portrayal to play against. She is seen as Mother Maria, leader of a small group of German nuns struggling against the hardships of the Arizona desert. Their prayers for assistance are answered when a penniless, drifting ex-G.I. searching for something without knowing what, suddenly finds himself in their midst. While they look on him as a Godsend, he is slower to react to their plight. Despite moments of super and sometimes sticky sensitivity, the story of the nomad and the nuns is well worth the viewing.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 4-5) — The saving grace of the Tarzan series has been high caliber performances by some of the best acting stars in the business. Tonight's belongs to Chips Rafferty. Australia's answer to Gary Cooper. Tarzan takes Jai out of the frying pan and throws him into the fire when he sends him to an old friend. Dutch, now working in a circus.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-7-12) — A nightmarish Wild Wild West unfortunately lapses into second-rate fare when the too contrived story fails to live up to its much better production. A determined ex-Sergeant, drummed out of the Union Army, has discovered a method for turning men into human robots. He plans to use them to kill General Grant.

7-8 (Channels 11-6-9) — Time Tunnel may have solved the mystery of the death of Adolf Hitler Michael Ansara, the only believable part of this program, is a scientist living 6,000 years hence.

7:30-8 (Channels 2-7-12) — Colonel Klink is much happier than Hogan's Heroes when a new spit-and-polish sergeant he has called for arrives to clean things up at Stalag 13. Before long, the discipline demon has demoralized the entire camp.

8:30-9 (Channels 11-6-9) — Guest star Connie Hines provides a better-than-average foil on The Phyllis Diller Show as a jet set siren who has her marriage eye on Norman Krump. Her kookiness is not equal to Mrs. Pruitt's, but enough to keep Phyllis hard at work to bust up the budding romance.

9-10 (Channels 11-6-9) — Emma and Steed go their separate ways on The Avengers. Separate but not alone. Steed agrees with a fellow spy to a mutual investigation and to prove good faith, they switch partners. Emma's replacement is Olga, cold and cunning and smartly played by Anna Quayle.

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## Don't Rely On Guess; Use Facts

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

According to the latest figures there are 10 million bid guesses per day when bridge players lead a low card toward the king-jack in the dummy. Sometimes I feel that my partners are working too hard to keep these figures up.

My partner won the first trick with the king of diamonds, cashed the ace of diamonds and led the queen of spades to the king. East returned the queen of clubs, and the king lost to the

North dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

**NORTH**  
K 6  
Q J 6 5  
A 8 5 4 2

**WEST**  
A 5  
Q A 9 7 2  
J 10 9 4  
A 9 7 6

**EAST**  
A K 7 4  
Q 10 4  
Q 6 5 2  
Q J 10

**SOUTH**  
Q J 10 9 8 3 2  
A 8 3  
A K  
K 3

North East South West  
Pass 1 A Pass  
1 NT Pass 2 A All Pass  
Opening lead — ♦ J

ace. Back came a low club to the 10, and East continued with the jack of clubs.

South ruffed the third club and led the jack of spades to the ace. East returned a spade, and declarer drew trumps. Now he had to guess the heart play.

My partner led a low heart from his hand, and West played low. The winning play was dummy's jack if West held the queen of hearts, but dummy's king if West held the ace of hearts. South frowned fiercely as he tried to guess.

**Wrong Guess**

South played the jack of hearts from the dummy, and there went the contract. East took the queen of hearts and returned a heart to the ace. Down one.

Every reader of this column

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Got her name by never having had our BIG 1/4 POUND BEEFBURGER with all trimmings & potato chips..... 35¢

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## ARREST AND TRIAL

TONIGHT 11:15 P.M.

An eight year old boy is kidnapped. The act is witnessed by his hysterical mother and stepfather. The kidnapper is the boy's real father.

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Kummel — Peppermint — Blackberry or Apricot

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Gettelman . . . . . 2.49	People's . . . . . 2.59
Braumeister . . . . . 2.49	Blatz . . . . . 2.98
Appleton . . . . . 2.49	Schlitz . . . . . 3.19
Old Milwaukee . . . . . 2.59	Millers . . . . . 3.25
Carlings . . . . . 2.90	Pabst . . . . . 3.25
Bosch . . . . . 2.59	Hamms . . . . . 3.25
Kingsbury . . . . . 2.59	Old Style . . . . . 3.25
Meister Brau . . . . . 2.59	Budweiser . . . . . 3.45

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**The QUARRY CLUB**  
4815 W. Prospect Ave. (BB) Appleton  
"Appleton's Newest Adult Club"  
TONITE, SATURDAY & SUNDAY —  
**"The Jesters 3"**  
They're Great — C'mon Out & Hear 'Em!  
ENTERTAINMENT NITELY (Except Mon.)

**"SATIN SOUNDS"**  
FRI. — SAT. — SUN.  
The **LOUNGE**  
"Efficacious Atmosphere"  
610 W. College Ave. Appleton

**TONIGHT EXOTIC DANCER**  
Something a Little Different!  
**PARADISE CLUB**  
JUNCTION OF HIGHWAYS 41 and 10

Make A Date For  
Saturday Nite To See  
And Dance To  
**The Versitiles**  
At The  
**Flagstone**  
2820 W. Prospect  
Appleton

**Cinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON**  
NO DANCE TOMORROW — SATURDAY  
**Easter Sunday Night DO-DO RATCHMAN**  
And His Fine Dance Orchestra  
**EASTER SUNDAY AFTERNOON**  
MARCH 26th — 2 to 5 — ADMISSION 75c  
SOFT DRINKS ONLY — STRICT SUPERVISION  
**WHY FOUR**



MICHIGAN'S TOP ROCK BAND  
FRIDAY, MARCH 31st  
**ALVIN STYCZYNSKI**  
RON HARVEY — SUNDAY, APRIL 9th  
CINDERELLA BALLROOM is Open for Rental for  
All Occasions — Call 3-9715 or 3-7017  
THE "ROBBS" ARE COMING — SUN. AFT., APRIL 2nd

**Romy's Nitingale**  
**Easter Sunday**  
Dinner—Served 11:30 to 2  
Supper—Served 4:30 to 9



**SMORGASBORD \$1.69** (Plus Tax)  
when you purchase a drink at the bar (otherwise \$1.95) Children \$1.25. For \$1.00 More You Can Get a STEAK with your meal. 2 SMORGASBORDS will be set up! Can seat 600 at one time.

Choice of 4 Kinds of MEAT: —  
• Ham • Beef • Chicken • Giblets  
Plus all the trimmings . . . potatoes, beans, buns, dessert and a variety of salads.  
• Come, dine under one of the world's LARGEST CHANDELIERS  
Located 10 Miles N. of Appleton  
On Hwy. 47 and a Mile West of County Trunk A  
Towards Shiocton

**FAROS TONITE!**  
With Miniskirt Waitresses at Your Service  
— Easter Special —  
**BEER NITE SUNDAY!**  
Coming Soon  
• Twisting & Tumbling  
• Beer & Soda  
• Pop & Soda  
• Florida's Best Gummy  
**Ivanhoe**

**S. S. A. C.**  
— SOUTH SIDE ATHLETIC CLUB —  
**SAT. NITE ROAST CHICKEN DINNER \$1.50**  
With Salad Bar  
FRI. NITE FISH LUNCH ★ HOT BEEF SANDWICHES ALL TIMES  
— E. NEWBERRY ST. — KIMBERLY RD.

**VIKING STARTS TODAY**  
Shows Cont. Sat. & Sun. 1 P.M.  
Shows at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

**FUNNIER . . . THAN "ABSENT MINDED PROFESSOR"!  
WILDER . . . THAN "SHAGGY DOG"!  
CORNIEST OF THEM ALL!**

**POW**  
A  
erfully Funny  
Tale  
of the  
Way-Out West!

**WALT DISNEY'S**  
The Adventures of  
**BULLWHIP GRIFFIN**  
Technicolor

RODOLPH MCDOWALL • PLESNETTE • MALDEN • GUARDINO • HAYON • BADGELEY • RUSSELL

**50c**  
Under 12 Yrs.

**DON'T LET THE CONSTRUCTION ON COLLEGE AVE. DISCOURAGE YOU . . . THE SHOW GOES ON!**  
♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ **FREE PARKING** IN THE LOT BEHIND THEATRE EVENINGS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY (Mon. & Fri. After 9)

**APPLETON**  
Warner Bros. unlocks  
all the doors of the  
sensation-filled  
best seller.  
Richard Conte—Catherine Spaulk  
Rod Taylor—Merle Oberon  
In Color  
**HOTEL**  
Tonight Open 5:45  
Sat. Cont. 1 P.M.  
85c to  
6 P.M.  
Exc. Sun.

**NEENAH**  
ALL THE LAUGHS  
**STARTS TONITE**  
Children Under 12 Yrs.—50c  
Showtime 6:30-8:40  
Matinee Sat. 1:30

IT'S A BUNCH  
OF  
BANANA  
BANDITS!

**WALT DISNEY'S Monkeys Go Home!**

MAURICE CHEVALIER YVETTE MIMIEUX DEAN JONES  
EXTRA DISNEY FEATURETTE "MAGIC WHEEL" PLUS DISNEY CARTOON

ENJOY DELICIOUS FAMILY FEASTING . . .

**Easter SUNDAY**

**Baked HAM DINNER**



with Candied Yams,  
Vegetable, Roll, Butter,  
Coffee, Dessert . . . . . only **\$2.25**

**OPEN SUNDAYS**  
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

**GOLDEN GRIDDLE**  
**PANCAKE RESTAURANT**  
VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER


**FRIDAY NITE**  
MARCH 24  
**THE PRIVATE PROPERTY**  
Beer and Admission . . . . . \$1.50  
Girls Before 9 p.m. . . . . \$1.00

**EASTER SUNDAY SPECIAL!**  
Voted the No. 1 College Group  
the Last Three Years!  
**THE DISCIPLES**  
Admission . . . \$1.00  
Coming April 2—THE ROBS  
Beer — Popular Brand — 25c Sunday Thru Thursday  
**COUNTRY AIRE**  
Just West of City Limits  
2311 W. Spencer. 734-5260

You'll Have A Terrific Time Here!  
Dance to the Rock 'n' Roll Music of  
**"THE HORDE"**  
TONIGHT and SAT. NIGHT  
See "Barbara, the Go-Go Girl" in Action  
Nightly Tuesday thru Sunday!  
**THE TWILITE ZONE**  
3 Miles South of Neenah on Highway 41

3 Miles West of Neenah  
Highway 114  
**Club Raveno**  
Saturday, March 25  
**"THE PAINTED GLASS"**  
from Milwaukee  
Back by Popular Demand  
**Fish in the Basket**  
Every Friday - 70c  
Where the Action Is!

Family Style  
and Smorgasbord  
**DINNER**  
**EASTER SUNDAY**  
11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**\$2.00** Children's  
Portions  
Large Variety of Meat Selections  
Reservations Appreciated — But Not Necessary  
Make Reservations Now for  
Parties, Weddings, Etc.



**Country Aire**  
2311 W. Spencer  
RE 4-5260 Just West of City Limits

**THE NEW George's STEAK HOUSE**  
SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE  
RE 3-8450 APPLETON

**Friday Specials**  
**Seafood Platter**  
Includes:  
Our Own New England Clam Cream Chowder  
• PERCH • LOBSTER  
• SCALLOPS • PIKE  
and Other Sea Foods  
**\$2.25**  
**LOBSTER DINNER**  
• Clam Chowder • Potatoes • Salad  
**\$3.00**  
**FISH SPECIAL**  
Clam Chowder, Potatoes, Pot. Salad . . . . . **\$1.35**

FRI., SAT., SUN.  
**Candy and the Corals**  
BEER & ADMISSION—FRI., SAT., SUN.  
Girls 75c Friday Before 9  
All Popular Brands of Bottled Beer 12 oz. for 25c  
**STARLITE BAR**  
1 Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ

**Michiels Bowl SHERWOOD**  
A GO! GO!  
**DANCING GIRLS**  
Teenagers: Live Entertainment in Our  
FIRESIDE LOUNGE . . . Every  
FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY  
**PLAY POOL**  
**OPEN BOWLING**  
Every  
Friday—Saturday—Sunday



# Easter, Vacations Cause for Comment

Spring is here — officially anyhow. After one of the longest and deepest winters on record, this is almost news enough to carry the week.

Easter outfits occupied the nation's women and girls this week. The First Lady has chosen mimosa yellow as the color she'll wear Sunday. Mrs. Lyndon Johnson's costume is of silk and wool, with a slim-line dress featuring a curved yoke and concealed slash pockets. The coat has a soft collar and cardigan front. Yellow is also the color Lynda Johnson has chosen to wear to the April 1 wedding of Sharon Percy and Jay Rockefeller. The outfit is sleeveless and m a t c h e s a double-breasted coat with black buttons.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy,

her children, and her sister's family are enjoying a vacation in Acapulco. The family flew to the Mexican resort after marching in the St. Patrick Day parade on New York's Fifth Avenue.

Also traveling this week was the 'nothing girl of the year', Twiggy, the lanky 17-year-old British model with spindly legs, a boyfriend manager and a Cockney accent. She graciously gave up seeing the Clay fight Wednesday evening to attend a party in her honor, but kept guests waiting while she and friend dined on steak a block away. She's in the U.S. to sell her line of clothes.

Britain's Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, were back in London

after a vacation in Nassau. The couple danced cheek to cheek Monday evening at the Empire Leicester Square, where she presented the 'Oscars' of ballroom dancing.

While their husbands attended a day of briefing and discussions at the White House Saturday, the Governors' ladies were given a tour of the Washington area by Mrs. Lyndon Johnson and Mrs. Hubert Humphrey.

Heiress Charlotte Ford attended a New York premiere of the film "Hurry Sundown" Wednesday evening with socialite Tony Leeds. Miss Ford was recently divorced from Stavros Niarchos.

In Spain, Italian Princess Maria Beatrice, 24, was reportedly suffering from a

bullet wound in the chest, suffered when a pistol she was cleaning accidentally discharged. She is the youngest daughter of ex-King Umberto of Italy.

Actress Carol Baker vacationed in Rome this week, after finishing a new film in Yugoslavia and Rome. Sight-seeing on a street there, the actress paused for a game of jump rope with a group of children.

The Minnesota Viking's most eligible bachelor, Ron VanderKelen, whose parents live in Green Bay, became engaged this week to Miss Lorraine Berry of Calgary, Alberta, Canada. The couple was introduced two years ago by a mutual friend. She is an airline stewardess.



**Douglas Mathew Boushele**, son of the Ralph Bousheles, Oshkosh, was all smiles this week, in spite of glasses at five and a half months. His mother says he's enjoying the sights so much he has not tried to take them off. Below, Spanish Princess Immaculada Pia Hapsburg, 22, held U.S. citizenship papers after renouncing her title Tuesday and swearing allegiance to her adopted country. She likes it here.



**Twiggy**, the 17-year-old British model on a junket to the U.S., got a kiss from boyfriend-manager Justin Villeneuve in New York Wednesday night at a party in her honor. Below, Mrs. Conrad Elvehjem, widow of the late University of Wisconsin president, was named state Mother of the Year.

Twigg, the 17-year-old British model on a junket to the U.S., got a kiss from boyfriend-manager Justin Villeneuve in New York Wednesday night at a party in her honor. Below, Mrs. Conrad Elvehjem, widow of the late University of Wisconsin president, was named state Mother of the Year.



**Stewardesses Are Going high style** for their upper altitude jobs. Showing how the airlines are departing from traditional uniforms is this group, photographed in Los Angeles this week. They are Jeanne

Kendall, 21, American; Mary Anne Touhy, 22, Western; Junko Kawai, Japan; Sherron Goldizen, 22, Continental, and Bonnie Campbell, 20, American. They say they like the change.

## 'Parents Without Partners' Mark 10th Anniversary

By JEAN HELLER  
NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the popular stories, there is nothing particularly "swinging" about most divorced women. Very little of the young "man about town" is left in a divorced man. And there is nothing merry about most widows.

Life for them, by their own admission, can become a very personal kind of hell.

But for the past 10 years, a growing number of these people have found a way to cope as singles in a world of marrieds; as one parent trying to do the work of two.

During the summer of 1956, a divorced woman, Jacqui Bernard, and a divorced man, Jim Egelson, sat on a Long Island beach with some married friends discussing the problems of bringing up their children.

The two single parents discovered their problems were quite

different from those of their married friends — but in many ways, each was quite similar to the other's.

Their germ of an idea became a little newspaper ad and sand-

In the Fox Cities there are two organizations with programs patterned along the lines of Parents Without Partners. They are the Fox Valley Solo Parents Club and the Nam Conference, for Catholic widows and widowers.

wiched between the lost and found column and the death notices in a New York paper.

"Parents without partners: Whether you have your children full time or on visitation, wouldn't you like to know others in the same position — talk over

common problems, to develop a fuller life for both yourselves and your children, to hold discussions with psychologists, lawyers, etc? We'd like to hear from you," the ad read.

Twenty-five persons who read the ad thought it sounded worth checking, and Parents Without Partners — PWP — was born.

10 Years Old

This week, on its 10th anniversary, PWP is an international organization which claims 25,000 members in 50 states, Canada, England and New Zealand.

One PWP program helps its male members adapt to their new bachelorhood. Such a man is Wallace Davis, who lives now in Washington, D.C. He was separated and subsequently divorced when he was in his 40s, and moved to Washington from the Far West.

Restored Ego

"I had a bad time adjusting to

the city and to living alone," he said. "I got involved in a PWP, father's group and I became a foster father to the son of a PWP divorcee. It helped me fill a huge void. It helped me get my ego back."

Davis treated his PWP son as he would have his own — taking him to ball games, on picnics and listening to his problems.

In doing so, Wallace and those like him also helped PWP mothers who, as Kay Rideout of Brantford, Ont., explained, "find that being both mother and father to the children is just about the hardest thing there is to handle in a broken marriage."

Own Feelings

"The next hardest thing," she said, "is trying to cope with your own feelings of isolation and self-pity."

These are precisely the feeling PWP attempts to dispell, according to the group's executive director Ralph Ober.

"These people are lonely and frustrated," he said at PWP's executive offices here. "They have encountered great alienation. Married friends are reluctant to invite them places because they see the single parent as 'available' and a danger to their own marriages."

"The kids also face alienation. Other kids are told not to play with them and they are constantly reminded of something they don't want to talk or think about."

For Youngsters

"To help the children, we have children's groups, youth groups who sponsor events just like any other youth group," Ober continued.

At the meetings, the single parents talk with each other about mutual problems and with attorneys, tax experts and educational leaders about technical problems. The groups are beginning to get into drives for divorce reform and tax reforms.

"The more our members get involved, the more they feel needed," Ober said. "And if there's one thing these people need, it's to be needed."

He stressed that PWP is not a marriage mill.

"Our purpose isn't to find new partners for our members," he said. "Occasionally, that will happen. It's a nice way to lose members, but basically we exist to help each other cope with present situations — not create new ones."



At Christmas the Pink flocked tree at the home of Mrs. Anthony Schultz, 1920 1/2 N. Meade St., was decorated with yuletide symbols. Now, at Easter, the same tree has blossomed forth

with bunnies, chicks and pretty eggs. Mrs. Schultz points out to grandson John Edwards how the holiday tree has changed seasons. (Post-Crescent Photo)

**Vocational School Plans Open House**

KIMBERLY — The third annual Open House and exhibit of the Kimberly Adult and Vocational School is planned from 2 to 4 p.m. April 2. The event will be held in the student commons of Kimberly High School.

Projects to be displayed will include holiday workshop, cake decorating, knitting, sewing, slip



## Junior Club To Assist With Library Project

Mrs. Kurt Schoenrock was named library chairman of the Appleton Junior Woman's Club, at an 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. She will work with the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs on a state project, collecting books for Wisconsin's Own Library, Madison.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Donahue, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ernest LaBrake, Mrs. Donald Connor, Mrs. Keith Openeer, Mrs. John Crane and Mrs. Earl Kitzerow.

Members also voted to present a donation to the Christ Child Society.

Projects Judged

The Appleton and the Marinette Woman's Clubs of the Eighth District were considered in the final judging of the education contest sponsored by the Shell Oil Company. Entries of 49 Woman's Clubs in Wisconsin were judged Feb. 24 in Kenosha. Winners of state awards of \$500, \$300 and \$200 will be announced at the annual state Federation convention to be held May 16 to 18 in Oshkosh. The winning entries have been forwarded for consideration in national competition.

To Further Education

The purpose of the contest is to honor Woman's Clubs that have helped to further education in their community.

The projects considered in the Appleton Club's entry included scholarships, the Family Service Agency, the vision screening program, and support to S S Hope, CARE and the Appleton Public Library.

## October Rite Planned by Miss Hilliker

NAVARINO — The engagement of Miss Gloria Hilliker to Charles Stern has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Leon Hilliker and the late Mr. Hilliker. He is the son of Mrs. Althea Stern, route 2, Bonduel.

Miss Hilliker is employed by the A. C. Nielson Co., Green Bay. Her fiancé is engaged in farming.

An October wedding is planned.

## Chalice Circle Sets Dates for Rummage Sale

A rummage sale, sponsored by the Chalice Circle of The King's Daughters, will be held March 30 and 31 at Valley Fair Shopping Center. Plans were discussed at a Tuesday evening meeting at the home of Mrs. Eugene Raney, 40 River Drive. Co-hostesses were Mrs. William Spanagel and Mrs. Harold Donnelly.

A "Breath of Spring" auction was held for the benefit of Family Service Association. Mrs. Clifford Vincent was auctioneer, assisted by Mrs. C. C. Schroeder. A pledge of \$1,000 was voted to Family Service.

To Open Shop

Mrs. Nathan Burstein, Circle president, conducted the initiation ceremony for Mrs. Verner Haag and Mrs. William Vander Maazen.

The group also voted to open a Consignment and Thrift Shop in the near future in Appleton.

New members will be feted at a May 16 luncheon and bridge party at the home of Mrs. Vander Maazen. The April nominating committee is composed of Mrs. Edward Byrne, Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Richard Balliet.

## Tell Auxiliary Essay Winners

SHERWOOD — Miss Anna Bornemann, daughter of Mrs. Leona Bornemann, won first place in the essay contest, "America's Future—Both Exciting and Challenging", sponsored by the Thomas E. Kees American Legion Auxiliary.

Also named winners of the junior high school division were Miss Barbara Kosmosky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kosmosky, second place, and Miss Peggy Ott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ott, third place.

Students at St. John the Baptist School, St. John, also participated.

Miss Bornemann's essay will be considered in state competition.

Judges were Mrs. Clarence Mueller, Mrs. Jerome Spang and Florian Schmidt.

covers and drapes. Instructors and students will explain how they were made.

Refreshments will be served by members of the cake decorating class.

For the Far-Sighted woman who can't put on makeup without her glasses, there's an invention that makes the task possible. Kate Lyback, Minneapolis, demonstrates her new frames, which tip down one at a time for applying eye beauty. (AP Wirephotos)

## Fox Valley Artists Set Potluck, Show

The Fox Valley Artists have scheduled their annual potluck supper for 6:30 p.m. Monday at Moose Hall.

Mrs. Harold Cotter, chairman of the event, also will have charge of the installation of officers.

Mrs. Eugene Howard, Oshkosh, will assume the duties of president, with Mrs. Max Spencer, Oshkosh, as vice president; Richard Trier, Fond du Lac, secretary; James Kreiter, Green Bay, treasurer; Miss Mary Sagen, Oshkosh, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Pearl Mylas, Mrs. Paul Steinert, Hortonville, and Frank Stenz, Fond du Lac, directors, and Mrs. Mary Hall, Green Bay, honorary director.

The group's 15th annual art exhibit will be held April 2 to 17 at the Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. A "Meet the Artist" tea will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. April 2. Mrs. Hall is general chairman of the event.

Plans for a "Roaring Jazz" party were discussed by members of the Charity Circle of The King's Daughters at a Tuesday evening meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Lang, Riverside Drive, Kaukauna. Mrs. Jack Anderson served as co-hostess.

The event will be held April 8 at the Columbus Club.

Mrs. James Gustman will be assisted by Mrs. Donald Jabas as co-chairman. Mrs. Henry Schlegel, Mrs. James Thielman and Mrs. Jerry Glaeser have charge of refreshments. Mrs. Howard Grube, Mrs. Thomas McKenzie, Mrs. John Shepard, Mrs. Lang, decorations; Mrs. Gerald Hoffman and Mrs. A. E. Woehler, tickets and Mrs. Richard White, publicity.

The group also plans a spring rummage sale to be held May 1 at all St. Sants Episcopal Church Parish Center.

A donation was presented to the Christ Child Society for their summer camp program for retarded children.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dan Cloud. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Woehler and Mrs. Robert Chase.

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## Parents of Y Pre-Schoolers To Hear Panel

An 8 p.m. Thursday panel discussion, entitled "Reading for the Pre-School Child," will be presented to parents of children in the YMCA pre-school class. The program will be held in the Y Triangle Inn. A 7:30 p.m. Open House in the pre-school room will precede the talk.

Panel members are Dr. Keith M. Keane, a psychiatrist; Richard Goree, school principal; Mrs. Kenneth Vanderbush, mother of a pre-school child, and Mrs. C. L. Carey, pre-school teacher. Moderator will be Mrs. Harley Split.

The committee is comprised of Mrs. Charles Wegner, chairman, Mrs. Edward Pierre, Mrs. E. Bradley Shepard, Mrs. Fred Phelps, Mrs. Darrell Slette, Mrs. Donald Garellick, Mrs. Kenneth Vanderbush and Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven, women's and girls' program director of the Y.

## Third Order Tells Card Party Plans

The Third Order of St. Francis is planning its annual pillow case card party. The event will be held at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria of St. Joseph Catholic School.



Valley Fair Youngsters are greeting the Easter Bunny, shown here, today and Saturday. Best of all, he has an Easter treat for each of the kiddies. You'll find him on the mall tonight from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and Saturday morning from 10:30 to 12 and Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30. So, bring the children out tonight or tomorrow to say hello to the Easter Bunny and receive their treat.

While they are involved with Easter dreams, you can look over the line of beautiful new 1967 Dodge cars, Dodge Motor Homes, Travel Trailers and Pickup Campers on display through Saturday at Valley Fair.

(Advertisement)

ADD TO EVERY  
FLOWERS  
GREENS  
and POTTED PLANTS  
**Hatch**  
GREENHOUSE  
3100 N. Richmond St.  
Ph. 4-2303



# Electronic Age Marvels To Include Twinkle Dress

NEW YORK (AP) — Electronic engineers and designers of high fashion have come up with a bit of high-voltage fashion that would brighten any cocktail party, literally.

Their creation is a simple, sleeveless white tent dress lined with 64 pieces of material that light up in amber, green and blue stars, crescents, triangles and circles when switched on from a battery pack in a stylish white shoulder bag.

The lights look and feel like pieces of thin, flexible plastic but their manufacturer, the General Electric Co., calls them electroluminescent lamps.

The dress was wired together as one of the 1,300 exhibits at the New York Coliseum for the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers 1967 convention and exhibition.

GE calls its creation an astro gown, and the only problem at the moment, besides a cost of several hundred dollars, is that some of the connections sometimes come loose.

A Stand-Out  
"When that happens, the dress twinkles," said model Kathy Burns. "For sure, walked into a party in a lighted, twinkling dress, you'd never be forgotten."

Approximately 700 companies are showing \$7.5 million in new and improved equipment at the four-day show. The exhibits

range from complex space equipment to computers that play football and do-it-yourself color television sets.

Bell System officials showed a version of the television-telephone which they said might be put into commercial use as early as next year.

Business conferences would be made considerably easier and more efficient, but women who like to keep up a good front may have to put on makeup and have their hair done just to make a phone call.

## Do-It-Yourself

The color television comes from Heath Co. broken down in a kit with a full set of instructions and a guarantee that if you can't get it together right, they'll send someone out to help you.

IBM has created a laser beam that will carry information in light patterns.

A company representative explained that, at present, information stored in computers can only be obtained in instantly readable form if it is put on a teleprinter, and teleprinters — or electronic typewriters — operate much slower than computers. So, while information is available at high speeds, it is put in readable form somewhat slowly.

Information carried on a beam of light could be placed on microfilm running at the same speed as the computers and read as fast as the human being using the computer can go, IBM claimed.

IBM also demonstrated that a computer located anywhere in the country can be used in a number of cities by a number of companies by means of telephone lines. The more companies on one computer, the lower the cost to everyone.

By way of demonstrating long-distance computers, IBM asked New York spectators to calculate the speed and trajectory necessary to complete a 50-yard football pass. Their guesses were sent to a computer in California.

The computer won the game.

## Parents Tell Engagement of Shelby Kray

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon J. Kray, 1749 N. Outagamie St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shelby Jean, to Danny L. Sass. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Sass, 211 S. Rankin St.

Miss Kray is employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Mr. Sass is serving with the Navy in San Diego, Calif.

## Correction

Mrs. Levi Dufresne, Niagara, attended the 50th anniversary celebration of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olive, 226 S. Elm St. The spelling of her name was incorrect in the Wednesday Post-Crescent account of the anniversary.

## Sniper's Hostage Becomes a Bride

By STEPHEN B. MARCUS  
SHADE GAP, Pa. (AP) — Peggy Ann Bradnick, who was abducted last May by a deranged sniper, was married Thursday night in a country church near the area where she was held captive.

Peggy, 18, who lives in this rural southcentral Pennsylvania community, became the wife of



Small Floral Baskets to brighten their rooms and dental care kits were distributed to golden agers at Outagamie County Hospital and Golden Age Home Wednesday by members of the Kaukauna Grace Circle of The

King's Daughters. The group also presented gifts to the aged at Christmas time. Above, Mrs. Robert T. Franz and Mrs. Eugene J. Vanden Heuvel, chairman of the project, deliver the Easter gifts to Don Wetzel, acting director.

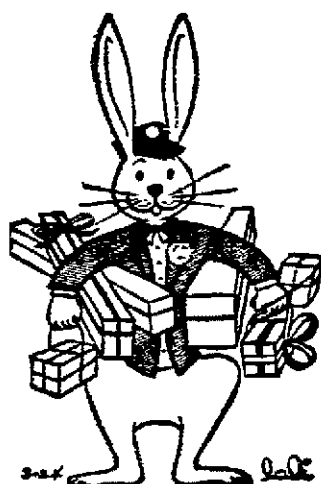
## A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

### Soften Eye Lines

A beautiful corsage seems a delightful effect.

There are possibilities, too, in the chest or dangled from the shoulder. So, my lovely, if the bunny leaves one on your doorstep, the eloquent way to show



your appreciation is by wearing it with a deft touch.

First, be sure to turn the flowers heads up, the stems down — the way they grow. Bunched in the round, flowers are charming when nestled at the waistline. In the V of a neckline or under the notch of a lapel.

For a spray arrangement, the graceful treatment is on the slant, so that the topmost blossom rides high and far out on the shoulder with the ribbon, end anchored at the side-center of the chest. A single bloom, a gardenia or camellia, tucks into a breast or hip pocket with

—Cluster three white geraniums and tie with black satin ribbon. Great for a red coat!

—With a large papier-mache tulip, pin one red tulip on a white outfit. Wow!

For the sunny fashion colors — yellow, apricot, orange — make a posy of creamy freesias or ruffled carnations, tied with brown moire ribbon. A-go-go! —Only fasten a violet leaf to a pale costume with a ladybug pin, and you're in!

## Vincent Edwards Plans to Wed English Actress

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The engagement of actor Vince Edwards, 36, and actress Linda Foster, 22, was announced today by a spokesman. No date was set for the wedding.

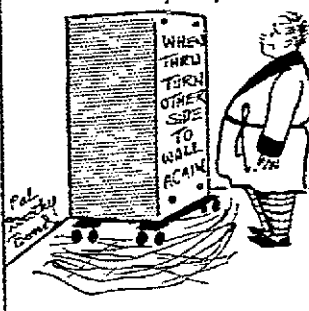
Edwards formerly was married to actress Kathy Kersh and they had a daughter, born in December, 1965.

This will be the first marriage for Miss Foster, a native of Lancaster, England, who is under contract to Warner Bros. and appeared in the "Hank" television series.

Edwards has been touring supper clubs since completing his contract on the Ben Casey television series.

## Delightful DIETIPS

"Dear Dorothy: I put our fridge on rollers and after dinner every night I turn it to the wall. Anyone who wants to snack has to turn the whole heavy box around. We're all losing weight! Bea."



## The Ailing House Use Primer Under Paint For Railing

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Not long ago, I succeeded in cleaning off rust spots which had formed where the wrought iron stair railing enters the concrete front steps. How do I prevent a repetition of the rusting?

A: Simple. Don't give rain, fog, smog or what-have-you a chance to reach the metal. Shield the metal with a base coating of metal primer, followed by a couple of thin coats of outdoor metal enamel, best quality you can buy. Any rust or suspicious spots should first be sanded down clean.

Q: In cold weather, the north and west basement walls develop frost and dampness. Considerable moisture follows, on the walls and dripping down to the floor. The other two walls are not so bad. Can I solve the frosting problem any other way, except by insulating and building other inside walls, or paneling?

A: Not if it is condensation which causes the dampness. In such cases you have to keep warm, damp house air from contacting the cold masonry. So you have to insulate usually as you described. But if the dampness is caused by moisture seeping through, then treating the walls with good weather-proofing material or waterproofing cement paint will cure the condition.

Q: We sold our barn, then built a stable on the concrete slab. After a couple of years use, we decided to convert it to a summer cottage. Later perhaps we will convert it to year round rental use. Please tell us how to get rid of the permeating odor of horse and cow?

A: This is no time to send a boy to do a man's job. So I doubt if only constant ventilation and washing down with various cleansers will suffice. Have a representative of an odor-riding service come over. There's a branch in most towns of any size. They specialize in getting rid of post-fire odors, which are pretty strong. This should be easy for them.

If any friends reading this have coped with a similar problem, their suggestions will be gratefully received.

## Your Problems

# Rub-a-Dub Coed Sweethearts Won't be Ring-a-Ding Wives

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You are going to call this shot, Ann Landers, and if you are with "them" and not me, I will crawl back into the cobwebs and never offer another opinion.

Last weekend our daughter brought her roommate home from college. Our daughter always does her laundry when she comes home and her roommate brought laundry, too, which was fine with me. I happened to see the roommate ironing a man's shirt and I asked whose it was. She replied, "My boy friend's. And darn it, I have seven shirts this week."

At the risk of sounding square I told her I had never heard of a girl doing her boy friend's laundry. Both she and my daughter said it was the "in" thing and that any girl at college who wasn't doing a fellow's laundry was considered a cipher.

Am I crazy when I say this is entirely too chummy? — Forty-Seven and Aging Fast

Dear Aging: If a boy is smart enough to find a girl who is dumb enough to do his laundry, why knock it?

I'll bet a giant-size box of detergent that the laundresses end up with a ring around the washtub, and somebody else gets the ring on the finger.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was fascinated by the letter from "Life Is a Dung Heap." The woman said anyone who

has to write to Ann Landers for help has a screw loose, yet she had joined the throng without even realizing it. I address my remarks to her:

I am the "tramp" (?) who is seeing your husband. I would like to make one point clear, however, he is not keeping me. I make \$200 a week. And I am not a dumb blonde. I have a



Landers

master's degree from Columbia University and I'm a brunet.

I did not go after your husband. It was quite the reverse. He finds something in me that he did not find in you — principally a keen appreciation for life and the good things it has to offer. Until he met me, he thought life was a dung heap, too.

And now, because I'm a good sport, I'll give you some advice: If you want your husband back, lose some weight, stop complaining, and make your house a heaven to come home to. Spoil him. Fuss over him. He deserves it. In fact, he's the finest man in the world, and don't forget, he is your husband. I wish he were mine. — Bronxville

Dear Bronxville: Here's your letter, and if that wife is wise she'll take your advice. I couldn't have done better myself.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I had a little boy out of wedlock seven years ago. I knew it would be difficult to keep him but I couldn't bear to give him up, so I am doing my best.

I have told my family and friends that I was married secretly to an Army officer who was killed overseas. Only my mother knows the truth.

The boy keeps asking for a picture of his Daddy and I wonder if I should show him a picture of my cousin who was killed in the Korean War. It would keep him happy and solve the problem. Your answer will be my decision. — A.G.S.

Dear A.G.S.: Don't add

## Dress Pattern



4557  
SIZES  
2-8

BY ANNE ADAMS

If she could design her own dress, this is probably just what your little girl would dream up. Has a tenty shape and an eye-catching line that zig-zags across front.

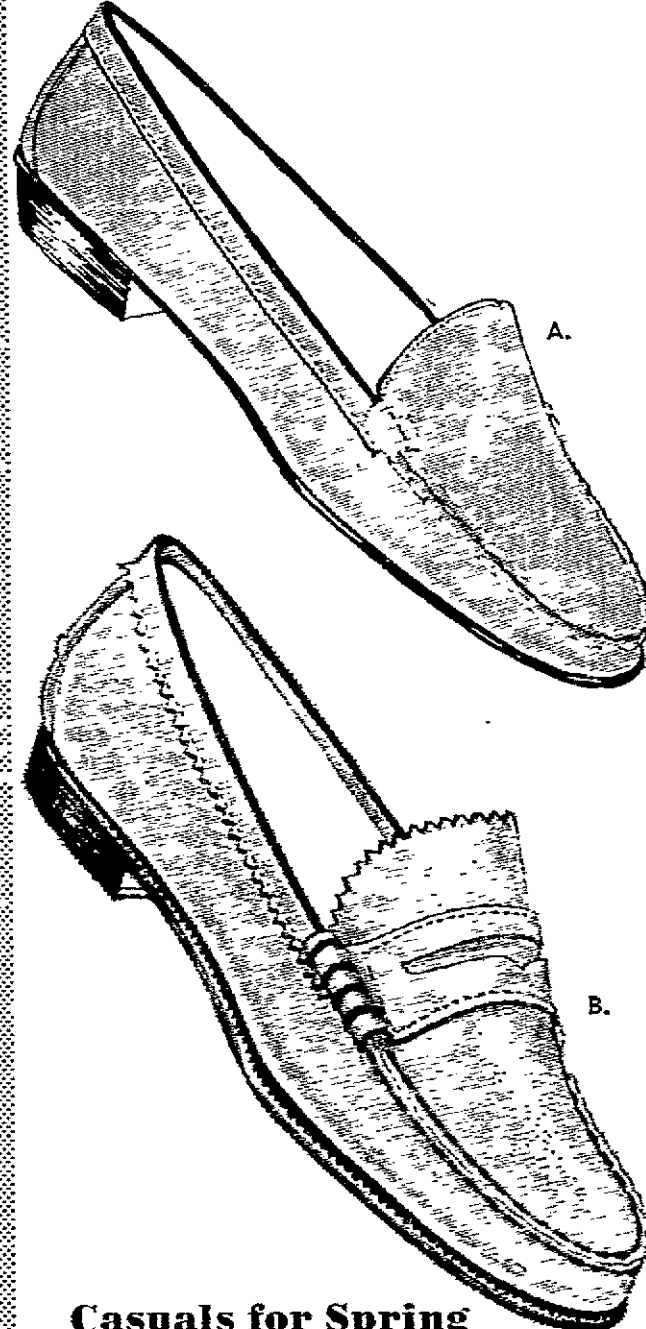
Printed Pattern 4557: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 requires 1½ yards 35-inch.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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## Trampeze



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Newman's—A.A.L. Bldg.—Phone 3-4449

## Needle Work



945

BY LAURA WHEELER

Everyone admires luxurious linens. Delight a bride with an exquisite bed set, scarf.

Enhance linens with embroidery, enriched by pineapple crocheted. Pattern 945: one 11 x 17-inch motif; two 7½ x 11½-inch directions.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

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The Former Peggy Ann Bradnick, 18, and her husband, Darrell Logan, 21, posed after their wedding Thursday evening in Shade Gap, Pa. They were married in a church near the area where Peggy was held captive last May by a deranged sniper. He was killed by the police and Peggy was rescued unharmed. (AP Wirephoto)